

NAZI DEFENSES WEST OF RHINE BEGIN COLLAPSING BEFORE AMERICAN DRIVE

Reich Territory To Pay Poles for Loss To Russ

HUNS TO LOSE UPPER SILESIA, EAST PRUSSIA

Churchill Defends Big Three Decisions At Recent Conference

SEVERE PEACE TERMS

Commons Told German War Making Power To Be Smashed

LONDON, Feb. 27—Prime Minister Churchill said today that Poland will be given Upper Silesia, Danzig, the greater part of East Prussia, and a "long Baltic sea front."

To compensate for territory yielded to Russia in the East, Poland also will receive such additional German territory east of the Oder river as may be decided at the peace conference, Churchill told a packed commons.

He said Poland would be granted the "greater part of East Prussia to the west of Koenigsberg," indicating that Russia may retain the capital of the Junkers province.

In the important German industrial province of upper- or southern Silesia which Churchill said would go to Poland lie such manufacturing centers as Oppeln, Hindenburg, Gleiwitz, and Beuthen.

Curzon Line Stands

Poland's eastern frontier, he reaffirmed, would be the Curzon line as drawn by an Allied commission in 1919 and "including, of course, the exclusion of Lwow from Poland."

Churchill said he had received "perfect assurances" from both President Roosevelt and U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius that the United States had no objection or complaint to steps Britain has taken in Italy.

"I am not prepared to accept suggestions from any quarters that Great Britain has fallen behind other victorious powers in taking a generous view toward Italy or that we nourish any design of power politics," he said.

Churchill said the United States has "entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of Europe."

"We have, all three, set our hands to far-reaching engagements at once practical and solemn," he said in concluding his summary of the Crimean conference.

"United, we have the unchallengeable power to lead the world (Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

High Monday, 53.	
Low Tuesday, 24.	
Year Ago, 27.	
Precipitation, 1.10.	
River Stage, 13.14.	
Sun rises 7:09 a. m.; sets 6:21 p. m.	
Moon rises 7:06 p. m.; sets 7:47 a. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	52 42
Albany, N. Y.	47 30
Bismarck, N. Dak.	20 -1
Buffalo, N. Y.	46 40
Chicago, Ill.	25 19
Cincinnati, O.	56 45
Cleveland, O.	52 29
Dayton, O.	51 26
Denver, Colo.	38 5
Detroit, Mich.	45 31
Duluth, Minn.	9 -15
Fort Worth, Tex.	32 29
Huntington, W. Va.	56 44
Indianapolis, Ind.	50 29
Kansas City, Mo.	32 14
Louisville, Ky.	55 42
Miami, Fla.	81 70
Minneapolis, Minn.	15 -4
New Orleans, La.	67 52
New York, N. Y.	50 32
Oklahoma City, Okla.	26 20
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55 42
Toledo, O.	48 31
Washington, D. C.	49 41

As Powerful Red Offensive Rolls Through Poland



WITH Berlin their target, these Soviet forces chow near the Silesian border. This is a radio-photo.

TRUCKER DIES AFTER CRASH

Columbus Man Victim Of Highway Mishap North Of South Bloomfield

Robert T. Brantner, 41, Columbus, died Monday night en route to Berger hospital following an accident on Route 23, a half mile north of South Bloomfield.

State highway patrolmen reported Brantner was driving a 1936 Ford truck south when he lost control of the vehicle. It went off the road on the left side and crashed into two telephone poles.

Brantner was said to have lost control of the truck when driving snow and rain blinded him.

The driver was thrown from the truck and suffered internal chest injuries, head injuries, possible punctured lung and other injuries, patrolmen reported. His body was removed from the hospital to the Schroyer funeral home in Columbus.

Three other passengers in the truck escaped serious injury. Ruth Farman, 17, Columbus, suffered face lacerations, but Clyde Smith and Florence Blithe both of Columbus, were uninjured, the patrol report stated.

249 VOLUNTEER AT BLOOD BANK ON FIRST DAY

A total of 249 persons reported to the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit at the First Methodist church Monday. The turnout exceeded by 24 the quota for the first day.

Members of the local committee feared the quota of 225 for the Tuesday visit of the unit would not be met. The unit was to conclude its visit here at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Among the donors Monday was Fred Smith, veteran of the South Pacific where he suffered injuries which caused his discharge from service. Mrs. B. T. Hedges gave her 10th pint of blood.

Workers from Container Corporation of America, John W. Eshelman and Son and Ralston Purina firm were among the Monday donors. Many service men's families gave blood.

The staff with the blood unit included Dr. Arthur J. Lizzi, attending physician; Miss Margaret Wolfe, supervising nurse, and nurses, Miss Rose Donahue, Mrs. Rebecca Schimpf, Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien, Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Phyllis Miller, Mrs. Velma Graves, Frank Kindler, custodian, and Mrs. Ken Brentlinger, secretary.

16-FOOT CREST PREDICTED FOR SCIOTO HERE

Pickaway county faced a new flood threat Tuesday following heavy rains which fell Sunday night and Monday.

Weather Observer Roy Hawkes Tuesday morning was informed by the Columbus weather bureau that the Scioto river probably would reach a crest of 16 feet here sometime Wednesday. The river stood at 13.14 feet Tuesday morning, a rise of 5.64 feet since Monday morning.

Almost two inches of rain fell before colder weather and snow hit Circleville Monday night. Monday's precipitation totaled 1.10 inches and .87 inch fell Sunday night.

The Scioto rose to 15 feet early Saturday, then dropped to 7.50 feet by Monday morning.

Small streams in the county ran full Monday and some overflowed. Bottomlands were flooded again Tuesday as the river continued to rise.

Cold weather blew in Monday night and its arrival was expected to stop any serious flood threat here. After a high of 53 Monday the official mercury dropped to 24 during the night.

Over the state winter came back on the wings of a snowstorm and ice and snow again coated many highways, making traffic conditions hazardous.

Despite the cold flood threats continued. Streams went on rampages Monday closing roads in Meigs, Washington, Ross, Jackson, Athens, Brown, Scioto, Lawrence, Perry, Coshocton, Noble, Pike, Gallia, Guernsey, Hocking, Fairfield and Vinton counties. The Ohio river neared flood stage at Portsmouth, Cincinnati and other cities.

At Marietta merchants in the downtown area were preparing to move out of their basements. Farmers in Highland county welcomed the wet weather which sent streams on a rampage. Wells in rural areas had been dry for months and Hillsboro residents had faced a serious water crisis.

The weatherman promised continued cool weather Tuesday night and fair and continued cold Wednesday.

MARINE GENERAL GETS MAIL—JUST BILLS, BIDS

WITH 5TH MARINE ASSAULT DIV. IWO ISLAND, FEB. 27—A Marine runner dashed into the tented-foxtone of Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey three times with mail just in from ships offshore. After the third delivery, the commanding general of the Fifth Marine division admitted his "big" mail haul had netted three bills, one business letter and invitations to two parties back in the states.

RAID ON TOKYO COSTLY TO JAPS

Nimitz's Airmen Destroy Or Damage 233 Planes And 31 Vessels

GUAM, Feb. 27—American carrier aircraft struck heavy body blow to Japanese aircraft production Sunday and Monday, destroying or damaging 233 aircraft and 31 vessels and small craft in attacks on the Tokyo area, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

He reported that the great Ota aircraft plant 40 miles northwest of Tokyo now has been about 75 per cent destroyed as the result of this second raid in a series of carrier-based attacks against the factory. It also has been raided by superfortresses.

In addition to the Ota raid, the Koizumi airplane and assembly plant was heavily damaged.

The communique did not report damage done by the more than 200 superfortresses which hit Tokyo in conjunction with the carrier strike Sunday, but it was believed that their bombs which were dumped on the industrial heart of Tokyo wrought heavy destruction also.

The carriers hit a new target (Continued on Page Two)

UNION CHIEFS MOVE TO END DODGE STRIKE

DETROIT, Feb. 27—Union officials planned a mass meeting of 13,000 Dodge plant strikers today in an effort to end a strike which threatened to tie up the entire Chrysler Corp. 100,000-man war production system.

Company spokesmen said they were forced to layoff more than 2,000 workers at two plants yesterday because assembly lines bogged down for lack of parts.

The spokesmen said more layoffs could be expected if the strike continued. The parts shortage was blamed on the lack of inter-plant truck drivers, who struck with main Dodge plant production workers. Rank-and-file strikers refused to obey a war labor board return to work demand and then turned down a similar demand by international officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

The strike began Friday over the discharge of seven workers in the B-29 Superfortress department. The company said the discharges were for loafing and failure to maintain production schedules. The strikers charged that the schedules were humanly impossible.

MARINES KNOCK OUT 10,000 OF IWO GARRISON

American Forces Nearing Northern Coast Of Embattled Isle

ONE AIRSTRIP IN USE

Japanese Step Up Gunfire As End Approaches In Bitter Fight

BULLETIN ABOARD ADM. TURNER'S FLAGSHIP OFF IWO JIMA, Feb. 27—Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general of fleet Marine forces in the Pacific, said today the Leathernecks "intend to take Iwo Jima in a few more days."

Smith was in high spirits after making a long tour of the American-held portion of Iwo Jima.

"There are no shortages on the island—not even of courage," he said.

He did not elaborate on the statement that Iwo would fall in a few days.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Radio Tokyo said 150 American carrier planes bombed Hachijo island in the Izu Shichito group, 120 miles south of Japan today.

The planes may have come from famed Task Force 58, which launched its aircraft against Tokyo in conjunction with a Superfortress assault on the capital Sunday.

The Japanese Domei Agency said the defenders of Hachijo, which lies 180 miles south of Tokyo and some 680 miles north of embattled Iwo, shot down or damaged 17 of the carrier planes.

By United Press Field dispatches said today that U. S. Marines have knocked out half the Japanese garrison of 20,000 in battling across both Iwo's airfields to within a little more than a mile and a half of the north coast.

Marine planes already were operating from the southern airfield, captured a week ago. The northern tip of the central airfield still was in Japanese hands, but it was under artillery fire from a newly-captured hill dominating the area.

The battle of Iwo went into its ninth day.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, announced in a communique today that 741 more Japanese bodies had been counted on Iwo, bringing the number of known enemy dead to 3,568 for the first eight days of battle.

Heavy Jap Losses However, as many more enemy dead probably still remained behind enemy lines, United Press war correspondent Mac R. Johnson, aboard the invasion flagship off Iwo, said 10,000 Japanese were believed dead or seriously wounded.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third Division advanced 400 yards—four times the length of a football field—at the center of the line in bloody fighting yesterday. By dusk, the Marines had seized high ground of the 342-foot high central plateau and most of (Continued on Page Two)

Invasion Generals On Their Way



PLAYING prominent roles in the great assault on Iwo Jima, the strategic Volcano island lying 750 miles from Tokyo, are these two U. S. Marine generals shown as they left corps headquarters in the Pacific prior to the invasion. Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, left, commanding general of Fleet Marine forces, has command of the expeditionary troops, while Marine Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, right, commands the Fifth Amphibious Corps, of which the Fourth and Fifth Divisions, participants in the attack, are attached. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

"Sloppy Management," "Scandal" Charges Hit Food Stock Handlers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Long-standing congressional grumbling at the government's handling of food stocks blew wide open today amid charges of "scandal" and "sloppy management."

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, while expressing doubt that there was any widespread waste or spoilage due to negligence, announced that he had nevertheless asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into the matter.

Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., differed sharply with Jones. He charged he had evidence that the WFA was guilty of mismanagement so flagrant that it would "make the teapot dome scandal look like a piker."

Taber said "unsavory" evidence about the management of the agriculture department and Commodity Credit Corp., as well as the WFA, was uncovered by congressional investigators during routine spot checks of departmental requests for appropriations.

The New Yorker, the ranking Republican member of the appropriations committee, contended that Jones was at fault "because he knew some of the things which were going on and did nothing about it."

Taber also placed some of the blame on Henry A. Wallace, former vice president and one-time secretary of agriculture, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, for their selection of personnel.

Jones said he first proposed the FBI inquiry before an appropriations subcommittee hearing last week. He asked the FBI to step in after an investigator for the (Continued on Page Two)

THOUSANDS OF BEATEN HUNS GIVE UP ARMS

Town After Town Falling Without Resistance To Surging Yanks

REDS SCORE BIG GAINS

Neisse Line Shattered And Drive Toward Dresden Increases In Speed

BULLETIN

PARIS, Feb. 27—American flying columns raced up to 10 miles through the chaotic German defenses on the Rhine plain today in a spectacular break-through that carried to the outskirts of Cologne.

By United Press German defenses west of the Rhine began collapsing today.

The entire German battlefront west of the Rhine broke wide open, spilling a flood of American armor and infantry into the western edge of the Ruhr valley and up to the Erft river line less than eight miles from Cologne.

Tens of thousands of beaten Germans fled in disorder across the Erft before the triumphant sweep of two American armies whose big guns already were shelling the ruined Rhineland city of Cologne.

Town after town fell without resistance and thousands of Germans surrendered. Both Cologne and Muenchen-Gladbach, westernmost industrial city of the Ruhr, were under heavy artillery fire. The pace of the advance was illustrated by vanguards of the Ninth army, which swept forward six miles in a few hours this morning.

Reds Surge Ahead

Red Armies were reported to have broken through the German lines in Central Pomerania and along the Neisse river southeast of Berlin.

The German high command said

LONDON, Feb. 27—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle sent nearly 2,000 planes of his Eighth Air Force against the great rail hubs of Leipzig and Halle in Central Germany today.

More than 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators crashed almost 3,000 tons of bombs on Leipzig, 85 miles southwest of Berlin, and the neighboring town of Halle. The rail networks of these two cities control the transport of most of Central Germany.

Upwards of 700 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters accompanied the heavy bombers on the 15th straight day of bombing Germany in a record winter offensive.

Russian forces had crashed through toward the Baltic sea in Pomerania and rolled up gains of 25 miles from their last reported positions.

A Moscow dispatch reported a great tank battle raging somewhere between the Neisse and Dresden. This would mean that Marshal Ivan S. Konev had shattered the Neisse line and thrown powerful armored forces into a (Continued on Page Two)

MARINES KNOCK OUT 10,000 OF TWO GARRISON

American Forces Nearing Northern Coast Of Embattled Isle

(Continued from Page One)

The Fourth Marine division on the Eastern flank and the Fifth on the west also scored new gains. The Fourth captured hill 382 near the east coast, dominating a major portion of the remaining enemy-held territory to the north.

The Third division was only a little more than a mile and a half from the north coast and was threatening to split the enemy defenses.

An advance of another half mile to the north would cut both remaining lateral roads between the east and west coasts, though both flanks still could communicate over mountain trails.

Resistance Mounts

Enemy resistance was mounting as the Marines steadily compressed the territory remaining in Japanese hands. The Japanese stepped up their artillery and rocket fire and Nimitz reported a "very heavy volume" of small arms fire. Some of the Japanese were fighting from concrete pillboxes with walls four feet thick.

The bitterness of the fighting was shown in part by the fact that only nine Japanese prisoners have been taken.

Marine observation planes began operating from the southern airfield, Motoyama No. 1, yesterday while Seabees still were repairing the runways.

South of the airfield, mopping up operations continued around Mt. Suribachi.

Little enemy fire fell on the interior of the American beachhead and supplies and equipment flowed ashore in increasing quantities as road and beach conditions improved.

Carrier planes strafed targets in and around Chichi in the Bonin Islands just north of Iwo. A small merchant vessel was sunk, one medium merchant ship was set afire, one plane on the ground was burned and oil storage facilities were destroyed.

Verde Captured

ONE OF EVERY 200 IN LONDON MENTAL PATIENT

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The annual report of the Edinburgh Hospital for Mental and Nervous Disorders showed today that one out of every 200 persons in London was a patient in a mental hospital.

The report, drawn up by Prof. D. K. Henderson, superintendent of the hospital, also said that one in every 274 Londoners was mentally defective.

He pointed out that the condition was occurring generally in large industrial cities and said that the strain of war was beginning to show on the population.

VICTORY'S COST

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

- Killed in action 25
- Of duty 30
- Prisoners of war 30
- Missing in action 14
- Wounded 63

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

- Wilbur Adkins
- Ensigns: Raymond A. DeWitt, Jr., Robert A. Mouser, Herschel V. Hinton, Le H. Miller, Earl Reichelderfer, Jr., Mark Crawford, Harold Keller, Raymond A. Ferguson, Lawrence Neal, W. J. Schupp, George E. Meyers, Bert W. Richey, Joseph G. Thomas, William W. Adams, Robert A. Bowsher, Robert Christensen, Shirley E. Brown, Russell B. Smith, Gilbert M. Dowden, Jr., Richard G. Gies, Robert J. Redman, Robert Keller, Glen Minshall

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

- Richard A. Adkins, Glenn Cook, John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr., Sam Fetherolf, George Reiser, Wade Fry, Guy Ankrom, Paul Kiers, Charles W. Hoover, John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

- Jack White, Orville Shirkley, Robert Livsey, Russell Goodman, Russell Goodman, Ned Enoch, Russell Lovensheimer, Lyman Jones, Jr., Lester Noggle, J. W. (Bill) Persinger, David C. Betts, Robert Carpenter, William H. Drake, Roy Timmons, Lawrence Wolford, Benjamin Johnson, Merle E. Garrett, Joseph Richey, Steve Sturgill, Winfred P. Bidwell, Charles Carmon, Jr., George O'Day, Charles M. Seal, Ralph Whitehead, Donald W. Heary, Ray Adams, James A. Sutton, James L. Henderson, Floyd Eugene Hamp, Ernest D. Ankrom

MISSING IN ACTION

- Junior Horner, Thomas W. Pearce, Ralph Morrissey, Marion Hunt, Earl White, Millard W. Good, Charles Rolfe, Paul Hollis, Willard H. Bumgarner, William Pila, Wayne Cupp, Virgil Timmons, Charles E. Roby, Thomas C. Devey

WOUNDED

- Paul Neff, Ira Byers, Jr., James F. Somers, Marvin Stout, Jack Broyles, Albert Neff, Francis Temple, Ansel Root, Clarence Hobson, Jr., Kenneth Wertman, John Hoffmann, Melvin Thompson, John F. Suckey, Wendell Leonard, Charles Butler, William T. Whitehead, Ted Corcoran, Shurley Brown, Ralph Carter, Robert J. Stevenson, Lawrence F. Neff, Harold F. Payne, Don Henry, James Nelson Kinser, Clarence Allison, Ned Barnes, James E. Smith, James Brewer, Edward Tatum, Henry C. Palmer, Geo. C. Fisher, Jr., James Stonerock, Jr., Herbert F. Greiffer, Lawrence H. Gutlief, Howard Reiser, Robert L. Taylor, Earl E. Garner, Lawrence Lane, Gerald Hildebrand, Floyd Arledge, Ray A. Holcomb, James Russell Skaggs, Frances H. Cook, William Tatum, Henry W. Sniff, Lloyd James, Roy Conrad, Ned Kraft, J. B. Davis, Jr., Glenn Stonerock, Larry E. Payne, Russell J. Monte, Kenneth Russell, John F. Suckey, William C. Burgett, Eldon A. (Tink) Hill, Jack Clifton, Henry C. Peters, Avery Heeter, Bernard C. Walden, Harold Inler, Paul G. White

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

HUNS TO LOSE UPPER SILESIA, EAST PRUSSIA

Churchill Defends Big Three Decisions At Recent Conference

(Continued from Page One)

The Prime Minister said that the Allies have completed drastic, detailed surrender terms for Germany which will smash her war-making power for "generations to come."

Everything is ready for the surrender or collapse of Germany, he said, but he gave no hint of when either might be expected.

Calling for a strong vote of confidence in his government's commitments at the Crimean conference, Churchill said:

1. Poland's future is in its own hands "with the single limitation that they (the Poles) must honestly follow in harmony with their Allies a policy friendly to Russia."
2. Britain will continue to recognize the Polish exile government in London until Britain considers the new provisional government provided for in the Crimean declaration has been formed properly.

Drastic Action

3. The Allies intend to take steps against Germany far more drastic and effective than those which followed the last war, including total disarmament, destruction of Nazism and militarism, swift punishment of war criminals, and elimination or control of industry of military production.

4. The world security organization envisioned by the big three will not shrink from the use of armies, navies and air forces against an "evil doer or an evil planner."

5. The war in Europe has been prolonged a "good many months" beyond what had been hoped for last fall, but American victories in the Pacific have advanced the peak period of the Far Eastern war.

6. Simultaneous prosecution of the war in Europe and in the Far East has confronted the Allies with a greater shipping shortage than ever before.

Plans Approved

7. Churchill and President Roosevelt flew to the Crimea after a three-day conference at Malta at which they approved joint plans for the "great operations now developing on the western front" and for the campaigns against Japan.

An overwhelming vote of confidence in the government will strengthen Britain's position among her Allies, Churchill told the packed house at the opening of a debate on the "Big Three" conference.

He conceded that the peak period of the war in Europe had been prolonged a "good many months" beyond what had been hoped last fall when the Allies were racing across France.

However, the peak period of the war against Japan has been advanced by American victories in the Pacific, he said.

have declared war against Germany or Japan, he said.

Churchill did not define the security voting procedure adopted at Yalta, but said he hoped it provided a system both fair and acceptable in the light of foreseeable difficulties.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee will represent Britain at the San Francisco conference, he revealed.

Allies Closely United

"The Crimea conference finds the Allies more closely united than ever before, both in military and political spheres," Churchill said.

"Let Germany recognize it is a futile hope for a division among the Allies and nothing can avert her utter defeat."

"Further resistance will only be the cause of endless suffering. The Allies are resolved that Germany shall be totally disarmed, Nazism and militarism in Germany destroyed and war criminals justly and swiftly punished."

"German industry capable of military production shall be eliminated or controlled and Germany shall make compensation in kind to the utmost of her ability for the damage done to Allied nations."

He said the world security organization envisioned by the Big Three would differ from the League of Nations because it would not shrink from the use of forces and arms against an "evil doer or an evil planner."

Reich Must Change

Germany will have a place in the comity of nations, he said, only after all traces of Nazism and militarism have been "effectively and finally exterminated."

It was noted that Churchill used almost exactly the same words as the Big Three's Crimean declaration in describing Allied plans for a defeated Germany.

Churchill described the Curzon line, which the Big Three fixed as a post-war Polish-Russian boundary, as "just and right."

"If I demand this frontier for Russia, it is not because I bow to force," he said. "It is the fairest division which can be made between the two countries. I cannot conceive that we should not regard it as a well informed and fair proposal."

"I repudiate and repulse any suggestion that we are making a questionable compromise or yielding to the force of fear. I assert with the utmost conviction the broad justice of a policy on which for the first time all three great Allies now have taken their stand."

RAID ON TOKYO COSTLY TO JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Monday when they hit the island of Bachijo, an important warning station and airbase 170 miles south of Tokyo.

Although it was the second time in eight days that Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher sent his planes roaring in over Tokyo in low altitude attacks, the Japanese failed to challenge his great task force and they offered only slight resistance over the target areas.

Two of our light units were damaged during retirement, Nimitz' communique said, presumably by air attack. We lost nine fighter planes in combat and four pilots.

Against this loss, American planes chalked up a ratio of better than 17 to one in the destruction of enemy aircraft. Our pilots destroyed 111 Japanese planes on the ground and shot down 47 in aerial combat, a total of 158. In addition, about 75 Jap planes were damaged on the ground.

Our planes sank five small enemy vessels, including one picket craft, probably sank five coastal vessels and seven small craft and damaged nine coastal vessels and five small craft.

Mitscher's fighters and bombers also destroyed two trains in the Tokyo area and radar installations and hangars at nearby airfields.

The Japanese offered surprisingly little resistance to this second series of carrier attacks on their capital. B-29 pilots returning from their attack Sunday reported almost no opposition.

The communique stressed that about 100 Jap aircraft were in the air, but "the majority of them were unaggressive."

There was no attempt to attack Mitscher's task force, although it must have been operating well within 300 miles of the enemy's coast.

THOUSANDS OF BEATEN HUNS GIVE UP ARMS

Town After Town Falling Without Resistance To Surging Yanks

(Continued from Page One)

drive toward the Saxony capital of Dresden.

Moscow said American fliers who made forced landings recently in the area of the middle Oder before Berlin reported ceaseless and intense artillery fire on both sides, and a steady flow of Russian material and men westward.

Roor Left Behind

On the Western front, the battle for Erfurt and the Rhine was in full swing, changing from the battle of the Roer almost overnight.

Field dispatches quoted American staff officers as saying that the entire German defense system had broken down.

The Germans have strong defensive positions east of the Erfurt, which parallels the Rhine along the Cologne plain and flows into it near Duesseldorf. Doubt was expressed, however, that they could pull back enough of their disorganized units to make a real stand.

In the drive to the trans-Rhine part of the Ruhr district, Ninth Army infantry and armor pushed to within five miles of Muenchen-Gladbach and turned their big guns on the city. The advance was made from the road hub of Erkelenz, which was cleared after only a brief fight yesterday.

At the center of the assault front, 155-millimeter long toms of the First Army were shelling Cologne. Tank columns probed the Erfurt line in preparation for a thrust across it to the Rhine.

On either flank of the Ruhr-Rhineland drive, other Allied forces were sweeping the Germans back. Gen. H. D. C. Crerar's Canadian First Army on the north broke through the last Seifried defense belt in the Rhine-Maas corridor below Udem, 22 miles from the Ruhr.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third Army on the south drove through the Nims river line guarding Coblenz. Patton's men crossed the Nims and pushed forward almost six miles to the Kyll river. Farther south they reached the Moselle valley 5 1/2 miles below Trier and about 60 miles from Coblenz.

The disintegration of German resistance was shown by the number of prisoners taken. More than 6,500 surrendered on the entire front in the last 24 hours, most of them to the First and Ninth armies. It brought the total of prisoners within 48 hours to about 11,000.

BABS HUTTON AND CARY GRANT SEPARATE AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.—Barbara Hutton, the nickel and dime store heiress who gave up the titles princess and countess when she divorced two previous husbands, today appeared to be getting ready to drop the name of Mrs. Cary Grant.

Miss Hutton and Grant, her first commoner husband, announced their second separation in six months, because, they said, they could be happier living apart.

The frail, blond heiress returned to the Pacific Palisades mansion where she lived before her marriage to Grant. The handsome movie actor stayed at the palatial residence he bought for his bride in Bel-Air, a few miles away.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Suit for divorce on charges of gross neglect was filed in common pleas court Monday by Glenn E. Pierce, U. S. Navy, against Catharine Pierce. The petition states they were married June 30, 1944, in Greenup, Ky., and have no children.

MEREDITH, N. H.—New Hampshire's oldest practicing woman physician is Dr. Mary N. Sanborn, 82, who has been serving the town of Meredith for more than 50 years.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 TONITE LAST TIME MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR

PLUS HIT NO. 2 BILL ELLIOTT "In Early Arizona"

JAP DIET MAY BE CALLED TO INFLUENCE WAR

By United Press

The Tokyo Radio said today that the Japanese house of representatives will meet tomorrow to consider the advisability of reconvening the diet to clarify recently enacted wartime measures and to "exert its positive efforts" toward their enforcement.

"It is also necessary for the diet to clarify the responsibility of the government toward the formation of a new political party, which was one of the major issues during the diet session," the broadcast recorded by FCC said.

The broadcast said since the diet adjournment on Feb. 13 "the current situation has quickly changed and speedily followed a road toward a critical state."

NRC TURNS ON DE GAULLE FOR LACK OF ACTION

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The French political situation was further embroiled today by demands of the National Resistance Council for an immediate return of "purely democratic republican methods" in the nation.

The council, in a sharply-worded statement, severely criticized Gen. Charles DeGaulle's government and implied that it had failed to carry out a full program of political, economic and social reforms.

The council accused the government with failure to consult it and consequently declined all responsibility "for certain political difficulties existing in France."

The statement was significant in view of the fact the Resistance Council crystallizes the views of the whole resistance movement, which is one of the largest groups in the assembly and once the most powerful force behind DeGaulle.

SAILOR LOSES BILLFOLD

Cleveland police Tuesday had been asked to help recover a billfold containing \$45, leave papers and other valuable papers lost by Francis Irvin, GM 3/c, home on furlough. The finder is asked to take the billfold to the police station and collect a reward.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cleveland:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Exgs.	30

Heavy Springers	28
Heavy Hens	25
Leghorn Hens	22
Old Roosters	12
New Crop Fries	29 1/2

Wheat	1.66
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.13
No. 3 White Corn	1.11
Soybeans	2.10

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1933	123 1/2	123	123 1/2
Sept-1933	124 1/2	124	124 1/2
Sept-1933	124 1/2	124	124 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1933	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
July-1933	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Sept-1933	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1933	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July-1933	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Sept-1933	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided by Farm Bureau CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—11,000 active; 140 & up, \$14.75; 140 to 149 lbs., \$14.25; 150 to 149 lbs., \$13.00 to \$14.00.

Now that the race tracks are closed Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he ought to be able to pick up easy a set of horse shoes so he can play his favorite game.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c CHAKERS CLIFTONA CLEVELAND, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

NOW-WED. You'll be glad you came! CARMEN MIRANDA DON AMECHE WILLIAM BENDIX

GREENWICH VILLAGE in TECHNICOLOR

"Sloppy Management," "Scandal" Charges Hit Food Stock Handlers

HEARING FOR BUS DRIVER CONTINUED SECOND TIME

Hearing of Estel Davis, St. Alban's, W. Va., Greyhound bus driver charged with failure to stop, was postponed again Monday night when highway patrolmen, Davis and his attorneys appeared in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court. The hearing was continued until March 8 when patrolmen asked more time to prepare their case. The hearing had been postponed previously on request of defendant's counsel.

Davis was the driver of a bus involved in an accident with a car driven by Chester Large, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, at Routes 104 and 56 February 17.

GI PRIZES GERMAN HARP

RUSHVILLE, Ind.—A small German harp will be Pic. William Talbert's favorite souvenir when he gets home. When he sent the musical instrument home, he said that it had been in his shirt pocket when a German machine gun bullet glanced off of it, instead of going through him. He had been shot through the elbow a few minutes before by another slug.

HEADS NAVY PROBLEM

NEW YORK — Officers of the Third Naval District in charge of selling surplus naval material have solved many problems, but finding use for 18,000 outmoded shell heads has them stumped. The five-and-a-half-inch cones are made of brass, a half-inch thick. The Navy would appreciate suggestions on how they could be used by civilians.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

GARY, Ind.—The birthday present which Miss Henrietta Schoon, overseas Red Cross worker, treasured the most while in Australia was to hear a voice call "Henrietta." When she turned, she saw her sister, Lt. Margaret Schoon, who had just landed with the Army Nurses Corps.

CHAPTER MEETS

About 100 Masons, including 20 out-of-town visitors, attended a dinner-meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 20, Royal Arch Masons Monday night in the Masonic temple. Following a fish supper initiation services were held.

'ROCK' SHOE HER PRIZE

KINGFIELD, Me.—Miss Wilma Woodward of Kingfield has a unique collection of shoes—including a pair from every state in the Union. But her most prized specimen is not a shoe at all—but a small rock polished up to resemble a hand-carved shoe.

QUARANTINE PLACED

One new scarlet fever case was reported Tuesday by the Pickaway county health office. A quarantine was posted at the home of Ward Ackley, 9, son of Ora Ackley, Darby township.

DRIVER ESCAPES EXPLOSION

OXFORD, Mass.—When a Gas Acetylene Supply Co. truck caught fire, six gas tanks exploded, yet driver Arthur Fontaine escaped uninjured.

Get the Grand Habit— GRAND CLEVELAND, OHIO —It's a Grand Habit One of the Greatest Musicals of All Time—In Technicolor "CLANG! CLANG! WENT THE TROLLEY!" Get happy-hearted at M-G-M's glorious romance with music (featuring the Hit Parade "Trolley Song") in Technicolor! It's a sweetheart of a movie! JUDY GARLAND WITH Margaret O'Brien MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS Mary ASTOR • Lucille BREMER • Tom DRAKE • Marjorie MAIN ★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★ Lauren Bacall — Humphrey Bogart "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Robert Fickardt, Aerographer's Mate, third class, is spending a short leave in Circleville with his father, George Fickardt, and aunt, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of East Main street, and his mother, Mrs. Kay Fickardt, of Dayton. He is serving with the U. S. Navy and is enjoying his first visit home in two years. He leaves Circleville Wednesday. He will have a birthday anniversary March 5 and would enjoy cards from his friends. His address is: Robert Fickardt, AerM 3/c, Box 50, Naval Air Station, Melbourne, Fla.

Lieutenant Frank E. Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Sr., of North Court street, is in the hospital reception center at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he is being processed for hospitalization in one of the special army hospitals in the United States. He suffered his injury November 11 in line of duty, having the ligaments torn loose in one knee. After being in three hospitals in France, he was hospitalized in England December 12. Lieutenant Barnhill arrived in the states last Saturday and talked to his parents over the phone.

Lieutenant Frank Stanley Melvin, of Alexandria, La., is spending a brief delay-enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, of 411 East Franklin street. He leaves Wednesday for Lincoln, Neb., and will go to Milwaukee, Wis., for a short stay before returning to Alexandria. Mrs. Melvin and their son will return with him from Milwaukee. Lieut. Melvin is personnel officer and assistant adjutant at the Alexandria Air Base where special and final training is given to B-17 combat crews.

T/5 Raymond A. Johnson, of Williamsport, while doing sentry duty on the perimeter of a heavily wooded bivouac area near Wavre, Belgium, heard a noise near his post, and crept out into the foggy undergrowth to investigate. Just then the moon broke through the clouds, lighting up the whole area and exposing a German on his hands and knees almost face to face with Johnson. Quick on the draw, Johnson wounded the German and brought him in. T/5 Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Williamsport, and has been overseas about 14 months. He will have been in service four years in April.

Private First Class Paul David Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drum, of Barnesville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, of East High street, was wounded in action November 16 and has been sent home, arriving in New York Saturday. He suffered a shrapnel wound in the right foot and has been in six hospitals in France and England since his injury. Pfc. Drum was serving in the infantry. He talked to his mother by phone after arriving in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hixson, Circleville Route 1, have received word from their son that he has arrived overseas and is well and would like to hear from his friends. His address is: Pvt. Clarence W. Hixson, ASN 35240361, Inf. 359 Co. B 2nd Plat., APO 90, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirby, of 121 Park Place, have received the new address of their son: Private Paul V. Kirby, ASN 35885089, Casual Co. 25, Platoon 3, APO 15802, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Reynolds, in service in Texas, is home on a 17-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, West Corwin street.

Clifford Lewis Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns, of 158 West Union street, is serving with a field artillery battalion of the 44th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, part of Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group that is waging a relentless duel with enemy guns high in the French Alps along the Franco-Italian border. From forward observation posts on lofty crags, artillery observers can literally look down the German throats, attesting to the pinpoint accuracy of the battalion's firing.

Today, it is giving active support to the infantry by laying harassing fire on the enemy, directing rounds against hostile personnel, vehicles, pillboxes, buildings, mortar and artillery emplacements.

Mrs. Hallie Reeser, 625 Maplewood avenue, has received word from the war department that her

son, Private First Class Harold A. Reeser, of the 101st Airborne Troops, 401st Division, has been transferred from a hospital in England to a hospital in New York for treatment. He will be sent to another hospital in the United States in a few days. Pfc. Reeser served 16 months overseas, going over in September, 1943. He was inducted into the service December 21, 1942. Reeser saw action on D-Day in France and has been in action in Holland and Belgium, where he was wounded. Another son, Private Howard W. Reeser, is in Fletcher General hospital, recovering from a serious foot wound suffered in action in France, where he served in the U. S. 1st Army.

Private First Class William L. Pontious, whose wife and family are living with his parents at 159 West Main street, is serving with the 735th Railway Operating Battalion over a stretch of more than 100 miles of a vital railroad supply network in Belgium, rushing tanks, guns, ammunition and petroleum to forward area depots feeding the advance into Germany. The 735th veteran of the high-pressure railroad that hastened victory in the battle of France, has been assigned to one of the most important Belgian lines, hauling supplies directly from a port to depots. At the height of the German counter-offensive of December, 1944, the engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors of the 735th donned their steel helmets, picked up their rifles and kept the trains moving. The Luftwaffe made periodic attempts to disrupt the line and flying bombs added to the perils of railroad operation, but the schedule of the 735th was never interrupted.

Private Dewey E. Mullins has returned to Shick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, after spending a 15-day sick leave with his wife, the former Mary Kathryn Davis and his parents. Pvt. Mullins served 20 months overseas with the Medical Corps. He holds the Silver Star for bravery in action and the Purple Heart. He was wounded at the Anzio Beachhead.

Assignment of WAC Pvt. Caryl Marvene Henness, of Circleville, to Pacific Overseas Air Technical Service Command headquarters in Oakland, Calif., has been announced by Brigadier General William E. Farthing, commanding general. Pvt. Henness enlisted in the WACs in October, 1944, and served her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Prior to entering the service, she was employed at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. She is a graduate of Circleville high school. Her mother, Mrs. Harriet Henness, resides at 457 North Court street.

Copy of "Chapel Chimes," published by members of the Third Army with which he is serving, has been sent to The Herald by Private First Class Jacob B. Davis from Luxembourg. The letter accompanying the paper was written on unusual stationery. The Circleville service man explains it this way: "You wonder, maybe, what kind of stationery this is. Well, it is a wrapper for butter. And you can see where it came from if you look on the back side. So sorry, there is no butter left."

On the back of the wrapper are these words: "Laiterie, Saint Antoine de Padoue, societe cooperative, Bastogne; Beurre Pasterie garanti pur, non gale, poids net a l'emballage, 500 grammes."

The Chapel Chimes on the front page has a good picture of Lieutenant General George S. Patton and Major General John Wood, "Our Leaders," the caption reads. The paper also has an interesting article on the history of the Fourth Armored Division, which slashed its way through the Nazi circle and relieved the siege of the 101st Airborne Screaming Eagle Division at Bastogne.

2 OCCUPANTS IN 100 YEARS
WORCESTER, Mass.—The old Fox house, which was sold recently, has been occupied by only two families in the last 100 years. Designed and built in England, it then was taken apart, brought to America and reassembled here in 1845.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U S Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT—

STANLEY

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Solicitors Selected To Conduct Red Cross Drive In Circleville

Solicitors for the city of Circleville for the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school.

County Chairman Dudley Carpenter and J. Wallace Crist, general chairman for the city, will issue final instructions for the solicitation which will start Thursday.

City solicitors, announced Tuesday by Mr. Crist, are: Northeast section: Mrs. Allen Thornton, chairman; business houses, Karl Mason, I. W. Kinsey; residential, Mrs. Chris Schwarz, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Fulton Cryder, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. Margaret Shadley.

Mrs. Carl Leist, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Fred Howell, Mrs. Walter Metzger, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. L. S. Lytle, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. Karl Herrmann, Mrs. Luther Bower, Miss Mary Weller, I. C. Walker.

Northwest section: W. G. Hamilton, chairman; business houses, Harry W. Moore, Fred Donnelly; residential, Miss Margaret Crist, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, F. O. Alexander, Gilbert E. Starkey.

Southeast section: Judson Laman, chairman; business district,

Keeps Pitching



FORMER PRO BASEBALL PLAYER, Sgt. Peter J. Petropoulos of Woodside, N. Y., will play no more baseball. The sergeant, who suffered war wounds in France, will turn to coaching. Leg wounds will prevent him from pitching although wounds in his hand enabled him to throw a better curve. He is shown in a Utica, N. Y., hospital. (International)

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, February 28
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock
WE NEED HOGS EVERY DAY
Hog prices are on the ceiling and with intelligent marketing should remain there.

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COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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STOUTSVILLE MAN WRITES FOR METHODIST PAPER

W. A. Myers, Stoutsville, is the author of a devotional article which will appear in the March 2 issue of "The Upper Room", widely read book of devotions published by the board of evangelism of the Methodist church at Nashville, Tenn.

"The Upper Room" has millions of readers in American homes and thousands of copies are also sent to service men in various parts of the world. Editions in Spanish, Portuguese, Korean and Hindustani are also circulated.

The article by Mr. Myers is based on Exodus 14:15, "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward".

TOWN PLANS STORM CELLAR

GREEN FOREST, Ark.—This small Ozark town has twice been visited by destructive storms. So the Green Forest Lions Club, looking forward to the coming "tornado season" is considering a proposal to build a public storm cellar—complete with rest rooms. The cellar would be about 30 by 50 feet and would be placed in the center of the town square.

"Hello... Coke!"



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PLAYER PIANO ROLLS

All Latest Popular Selections

45¢ each

Also

All the Latest Hit Numbers in
SHEET MUSIC

35¢ per copy

Give to the 1945 Red Cross Fund

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Another Local Group Leaves Circleville For Military Service

Another group of Pickaway county selective service board registrants left Circleville Tuesday morning to report at Columbus for induction into military service.

Herbert E. Holbrook, Circleville, was leader of the group. One man scheduled for induction has been transferred to Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, where he is located. He is Harold Dudley Seymour.

Two men transferred in to the local board from other cities are Robert L. Siniff, from Ashland, and James Junior Sparks, from Washington C. H.

Reporting for induction were: Harold Dudley Seymour, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, transferred; Richard Edwin Elliott, Circleville; Robert Reay Tracy, Orient; Wayne Emerson Hedges, Amanda; Wendell George Jones, New Holland; Martin Eugene Barthelmas, Circleville; Creighton Reed Anderson, Hamilton; George Marshall McFarland, Gahanna; Jack Wayne Mogan, Circleville; John McKinley Conrad, Circleville;

Russel Herman Caudy, Williamsport; Robert Johnson, Lockbourne; Franklin J. Mace, Circleville; Glenn Dewitt Howard, Bloomington; Frank William Schleich, Williamsport; Lowell Eugene Neece, Ashville; Marvin Owen Hamrick, Orient; Carl Edward Wickline, Orient; Edward Eugene

glane Holbrook, Circleville; Harold Eugene Schein, Williamsport.

PICKS RIGHT STORE

DULUTH, Minn.—Don Ehlers, proprietor of a foot comfort shop here, was cleaning up one night recently when he heard a scratching on the front door. He opened the door and a lame pheasant walked in. The bird was turned over to the zoo.



HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR

Used cars are needed now — war workers need them for transportation to their war jobs. Phone us today.

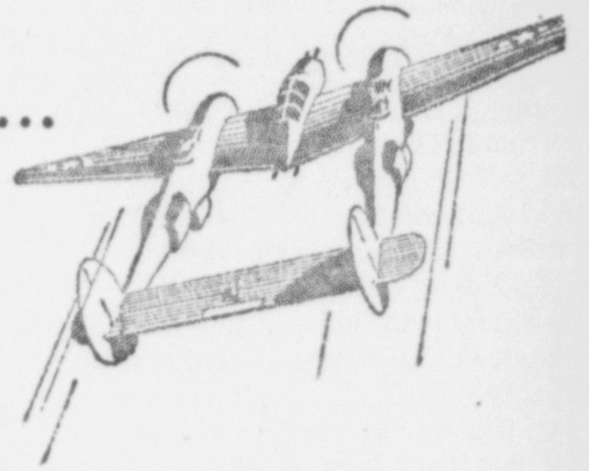
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into a fighter plane...



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• Sohio Ex-Tanes are petroleum molecules of concentrated power. A few cupfuls added to a gallon of aviation gasoline change it into the world's highest grade fighting fuel. Made in all Sohio refineries, today all Ex-Tanes go to war. Fighter planes powered with gasoline "stepped up" with Ex-Tanes climb 20% faster.



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The Circleville Herald

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CURFEW CONTROL

THE "midnight curfew" on places of entertainment naturally arouses same opposition, on the part of patrons as well as operators. It is a rather drastic operation, in most cities, to undertake the closing of all "night clubs, sport arenas, theatres, dance halls, road houses, saloons, bars and other similar enterprises, whether public or private, excluding restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food."

The explanation given by James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, is simple. "The purpose of this request," he says gently, "is primarily to save coal consumed in heating and in providing electricity. But it also will be helpful in the fields of transportation, man power and in other ways."

Viewed calmly as a war-time measure, this isn't much to get excited about. Everything considered, it is a moderate measure, by which nearly everybody should be benefited. As for people who are reluctant to obey the rule, it may be well for them to do a little thinking about the obedience that our military men render as a matter of course, whether they like it or not.

BROTHERS AGAINST BEAUTY

DURING all the months and years of the German occupation of Athens, the western world would take time out occasionally from the job of destruction into which it had been forced. It would inquire fearfully, with little hope, whether the Acropolis still held undamaged its centuries-old heritage of ancient beauty. Was the Parthenon still standing? What of the famous Caryatids, the Propylaea, the temples of the Winged Victory and of Aesculapius, patron of medicine? And always the word came that they were still the same.

Now, with the Nazis driven out, the danger almost forgotten, we hear that the Parthenon has been hit. Mortar shells damaged the steps and a gable, hit a wing of the Propylaea and dropped near the Winged Victory. Flying bullet scars mar the temple itself, and the beautiful statue-pillars known as the Caryatids.

Ironically enough, it wasn't the invaders who were to blame, but Greeks themselves, in the lamented civil war only lately stopped. Truly, for more reasons than one, the war of brother against brother is the deadliest form of strife.

When our men get back from the Pacific it will be quite a while before they want to see any more islands.

Well, if the Japs want to blow themselves up when they're cornered, that's O. K. with us.

Inside WASHINGTON

Madame Bonnet Makes Big Hit With Washingtonians Will Adulation for GI Spoil Him? Scribe Asks

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Madame Henri Bonnet is one of the cleverest diplomats who has ever landed on these receptive shores. Mme. Bonnet has no official title. She is merely the wife of the first ambassador freed France has sent to the United States. With her husband she has been in this country only a few weeks.

Yet, already everywhere I go, I hear pleasant stories about Mme. Bonnet. "Mme. Bonnet is so friendly. . . . She is so gay. . . . So agreeable. Have you seen those adorable hats she makes?"

"Mme. Bonnet stole the show in a five-minute impromptu talk the night her husband gave a speech to the Women's National Press club. . . . Mme. Bonnet has such a beautiful figure. How well she wears those new gowns the French couturiers are now turning out."

The other day I saw Madame in a portrait photograph. She was lovely in a romantic black gown on the new wood substitute, a French textile "fabron." As lovely as any professional model was Mme. Bonnet. And oh, so clever, advertising the struggling country her husband is hoping to restore to the company of trusted nations with the grace of her own personality.

Maybe Mme. Bonnet will be as good an investment in Franco-American good will as the Goddess of Liberty the French people put in New York harbor.

JUST HAD A CALL from a knowing friend who says she's confused by the whole vice presidential situation nowadays. She says she never heard of Harry S. Truman as a vivid personality until he got to be vice president.

He was a senator and a good investigator. She understood he

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—A government official and a magazine writer back from liberated countries in Europe met a small, trusted group of senators a few days ago with a surprising story.

They reported they had found especially trained Russian political administrators had gone into those Balkan countries (from which even our officials have been excluded frequently) to indoctrinate the countries with Communist ways.

They have made remarkable headway in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Rumania, if not elsewhere by now. Skilled in their art, they are also backed by the power of the Russian army, and protected by censorship from the outside world. We know nothing of what has gone on there.

These two American authorities told the senators these Balkan governments, as well as those of Czechoslovakia, will reflect the ascendancy of Russia, and the people will accept Russian domination as coming from their liberators.

Anti-Fascist forces ruthlessly have exterminated all opposition, they said, staging not only executions, but some deaths which history would class as murders (the old familiar totalitarian way of liquidating rivals.)

Elections in these countries will be useless, they said, because only one party will be allowed to vote, or, indeed, will care to vote.

The Senators are disturbed.

Admiral Nimitz' choice of Iwo instead of Formosa for the next step after Manila gave solid threat to the warnings of our military leaders that we are headed toward Tokyo directly, and not—as formerly planned—a step-by-step sidling campaign through the China coast. It might bring an end to the Asiatic war a year or more ahead of former expectations.

The Volcano, Bonin and Ryukyu islands adjacent southward of Japan must be seized even beyond the two venture to afford land bases for our planes to cover any attack on the Jap mainland.

Obviously, now we are preparing for a Spring campaign in that direction. What would greatly help also in this respect is a Russian move against Japan which would place Siberian air bases to our use.

Under this new strategy, after we get to Tokyo, we would have to chase the bulk of the Jap land armies over the continent of Asia, but certainly this can better be done by first seizing the source of Jap power and authority at home—a step which has long been advocated in this spot, and now made fully feasible by Jap weakness. (They have excellent new planes, including some of the jet type, of which we have none yet, but their Navy is not a fighting force and they cannot match us in power either in the air or on land.)

Small mustard seeds of detraction of General MacArthur somehow have been finding their anonymous, mysterious way into the news. These suggest the Japs did not defend Luzon, and recapture of Manila was a walk-over, the implication being that this was not a hard-fought or brilliant campaign.

The Jap fight for Luzon and Manila was made on Leyte, and it was a vicious struggle. Listen to this.

Seventy thousand dead Jap bodies were picked up and counted by us on the Leyte (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"If I had known how he was going to turn out, I'd dropped him in the Atlantic Ocean!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Victory Over An Epidemic

WE ARE just beginning to assess the extent of last summer's epidemic of infantile paralysis—probably the worst ever suffered by this country. We do not know yet how many cases there were altogether, because the great majority of them were probably never reported.

In any epidemic of infantile paralysis, there are patients whose symptoms are so mild that they are considered to have had colds and nothing else, they recover without paralysis, so they never get on the records. But the ones of 1944 that we do have recorded are sufficiently numerous to make the year famous.

The National Foundation

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis did wonderful work in handling the epidemic. Typical of their work was what happened at Hickory, a little city in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. On May 30, 1944, the first child in that surrounding territory was pronounced to have infantile paralysis and admitted to the Memorial Hospital of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Not much attention was paid to this single case, but three days later another appeared and within a week three or four more. Then the avalanche occurred and the sick children began to apply at the hospital like an army.

The local chapter Chairman called up New York Headquarters for help.

Organized Efficiently

This help was organized in the most efficient way. The public in the district was advised in every way of the early symptoms of the disease, and that it might be epidemic in that vicinity before long. The National Headquarters appropriated \$50,000.00 and temporary facilities were erected. Carpenters were often nailing up temporary walls while nurses were making beds in the same room for waiting patients.

The Army, the Red Cross, the fire department, the water department, all the local merchants and townspeople did their part. Governor Broughton, of North Carolina,

paroled thirty-two women prisoners to ease the load of hospital housework.

Tanks for Hydrotherapy

Respirators, tanks for hydrotherapy all appeared in incredibly short time in this little mountain community. If you want to know where your March of Dimes for the Infantile Paralysis campaign went, this is where.

To show how valuable such prompt and conservative measures were, out of a total number of 344 patients treated, only 12 died (a mortality rate of 3 per cent. Sixty-eight per cent of the patients made complete recoveries with no residual paralysis, in over half, the crippling will not be severe enough to prevent them from leading full normal lives.

The most hopeful activity, it seems to me, that was carried on was the investigation of flies as possible carriers. Infantile paralysis is nearly always a summer disease in which it differs from measles and chickenpox, for instance, which are winter diseases plainly caught by contact with other people. Then, as in this epidemic, the cases occur far away from crowded districts. It does look as if contagion was carried by insects, not by other infected people.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Wednesday, February 28

BREAKFAST

1 cup cornflakes—¼ cup top milk.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

1 cup vegetable soup with vegetables left in.
1 slice rye-crisp.
1 cup tea—if desired—no cream or sugar.

DINNER

1 macaroni croquette (about ½ cup).
1 tablespoon tomato sauce.
½ head lettuce—lemon juice, vinegar or mineral oil dressing.
1 medium size raw apple.
1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Elks from Newark and Portsmouth arrived in Circleville to participate in a big meeting scheduled during the evening in the lodge home and to attend a special show at the Grand Theatre.

Congressman Harold Claypool announced that Federal WPA had approved expenditure of \$159,724, to help finance a blanket project for Pickaway county.

Miss Alice Ada May was to speak at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, discussing her impressions of the recent Institute for International understanding.

George L. Green, South Court street, former mail hauler and Cussins and Fearn employe, started a 30-day probation period prior to becoming a regular member of the police department.

A county wide soybean meeting in Memorial hall March 2 was arranged by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winship, of Hart, Mich., who had been spending a month with his sister, Mrs. William Foreman, left for a week's visit with Mrs. Winship's sister, Mrs. Anna DePue, of Parkersburg, W. Va., before returning home.

25 YEARS AGO
Circleville W. C. T. U. raised

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

"Sarah, do you remember any other cellar space? Anything they might have covered up? Anything the fire itself might have covered up?" queried Aggie.

"I think there was some. I have a vague recollection it would be around in back—say, where the sun parlor is now. There was a note about it in those plans—and the old foundations were all in dotted lines. The Sackem House was rectangular."

Aggie clapped his hands. "That's something! If we could find two opposite corners—"

"And it was smaller than the club."

Aggie thought out loud: "Which means—if there's still some unexplored cellar—the old entrance might have been in a place now outdoors. Now if I were Hank, and if I were being kept underground—and if I had a spring or a rivulet or even a sink-hole in my prison—one that ran in and out—I'd muck up the spring in the hope somebody would notice the muck. But—suppose the place was rock? Old oak beams overhead, say, and perhaps a mess of roots coming through cracks in the stone? There's a lot of sumac around the club. Suppose I had a pot or a pan—Why I'd boil up the wood and the roots, if I could! Make a brown stew and pour that in the spring."

The professor swiftly pursued his theory: "I'd tear up all the paper I could—and add it too. The rocks around here are ferrous. I might put some of them in, if it were possible to stew anything. Then—if the tannin in the roots would act at all on the iron in the rocks, I'd get something really good. Tannic acid and iron salts are the basis of the earliest inks. I'd keep staining that water and I'd keep praying that eventually the police would investigate."

Sarah had listened—with mouth open and gray eyes very alive. When her nephew stopped talking, she exclaimed, "Aggie, that's the first thing a soul has said about what Hank might do that sounds like him! What put you on the track of a stain in Upper Lake?"

He sat down and covered his face with his hands. "Mrs. Drayman. She wouldn't swim in it."

Sarah frowned. "Lots of excavations hit springs. As far as stewing up a mess of roots and rocks—wouldn't it smother him to make a fire?"

Aggie shrugged. "We don't know."

"He was an engineer—or of course—"

"Exactly. So he'd know about the rocks. About the iron in 'em. And he raised silver foxes—so he knows about fur and tanning—and tanning involves using tannic acid—that's what the word comes from."

"I wish I could remember," she said, "some spot on those old draw-

ings that was marked 'Hit water here'—but I can't."

Aggie grinned at her and returned to her side. He stared at her sketch. "This is my department—now—isn't it? That's what I'm brooding about. An archaeologist ought to be able to do it. I've helped open tombs. I've directed the digging up of a whole city—a city more than three thousand years old. This joint isn't a century old. How much narrower than the club was the old hotel?"

"Maybe a third."

Aggie began to draw. "The front veranda—is on new foundations—I think. So the old ones begin with the club. They must have gone back over the well where the rear drive is now. . . . Well, Aunt Sarah, I think I'll try to burrow under that porch tonight."

"I wish I could go along with you."

"I won't have time," Aggie said solemnly, "to dig a hole big enough for you."

"Suppose somebody sees you burrowing under that porch?"

"Nobody will. I'll start under the sumacs. It won't take me long. The club's full of people this time of night. Bright inside and dark outside. I've had plenty of experience digging. Of course, if I knew where the other guy went in—"

He shrugged. "Maybe he didn't. Maybe Hank's nowhere. That brook could have cut into some sort of mineral—or deadwood—underground—and stained itself. Somebody could have tossed in the paper." He started toward the kitchen. "I'll get a couple of tools—"

"Aggie! If you find him—what will you do?"

"Get him out—quick. And ask him who put him there."

"Don't you know?"

He stared at his aunt. "Why, no. Do you?"

She shook her head. "I thought you did."

"Hank ought to know," he said. "Sarah, didn't you say there used to be a hidden exit to the old hotel? A place the gay blades used for a quick getaway when their irate spouses caught them week-ending?"

"Great grief! There was!" Sarah sighed. "But that wasn't on the old plans either, Aggie. It was just—a story. A legend. Your father's father told me. Maybe his father used it. I wouldn't have put it beyond old Hilary Plum—to judge from the family records!"

Aggie lay on his belly and dug like a beaver. Over his head was a canopy of sumac leaves. Filtering through was light from the club solarium. He could hear the thump-thump of the feet of table-tennis players. Somewhere in the building above, a radio was playing.

The soil was partly buried, and dry-rotted. The ground outside it was hard. But Aggie inched steadily

ily into his hole and presently his feet pulled out of sight. It was pitch-dark under the porch. The thumping of the players was louder. Aggie switched on his light. He could not quite stand up. The enclosed area was fifty to sixty feet long and some twenty feet in width. The foundation under the club proper—the inside wall of the place—was blackened. Evidence of the burning of the Sackem House.

There were, however, two squares of unblackened brick on that wall—where windows had been blocked up because the club plans had called for a porch over them. Aggie searched the place for a full half hour—with every iota of his trained skill—before he turned to them.

Finding nothing that an archaeologist would consider suggestive of an old door or a hidden passage, Aggie finally went up to one of the two bricked-up rectangles. According to his knowledge of the cellar and Sarah's plan—the area behind those windows was terra incognita. No doubt it would prove to be a mere black hole under the lounge. He reluctantly picked at the mortar around the least firm-looking brick.

When Aggie got it out—in two halves—he removed another. Then, fixing his eye and his light on the hole, he peered in. After that, he set himself to the demolition of the bricks—expertly—and as quietly as he could. The noise in the club overhead was considerable.

Behind those bricks was a room—lower than the outside ground level, with a venerable coat of whitewash on its walls. The floor looked like a long-entombed bit of field. In its middle was a huge pile of ashes, at one side of which were steps going down to a door.

Aggie scrambled through the window. There was no sign of any method of ingress save the one he had made. He knew there must be one—but he did not take time to look. He went down the stairway to the door. It was also blackened, and upon it was—a new bolt.

It had taken no more than a glance to reconstruct the *raison d'être* of the stairs and the door. Into this place, as the old Sackem House burned, had poured much of the water that had doubtless been carried to the fire by a bucket brigade. Into it, too, had fallen a shroud of ashes, covering the door and filling the stair well.

Afterward, the charred foundations had lain naked in the wind and rain for years—until the site had been purchased for the club. During that period, every trace of the staircase had been erased by drifting earth, leaves, growing things—if, indeed, the ashes had left a visible trace. Somebody had located the stairway, either by search, or—as in Sarah's case—from an old document, and dug it out.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. To whom is the Book of Lamentations in the Bible attributed?
2. How many times does the Lord's Prayer occur in the Bible?
3. On what mountain did Moses die?

Words of Wisdom

Presents which our love for the donor has rendered precious are ever the most acceptable.—Ovid

Hints on Etiquette

Eat a club sandwich with a

fork after the toast and other ingredients have been broken. In doing it use a knife and fork.

Today's Horoscope

Responsibility appeals to you if this is your birthday, and you have a natural talent for leading people. You will enjoy success in business and should acquire many friends and a good deal of financial ease. You love deeply, give your family much of your attention, and are esteemed and loved by them in return. The current planetary vibrations are propit-

ious to shop for clothing or articles for home use. You might find an attractive outfit at the right price. Stock up on foodstuffs that are plentiful and unrationed, pay bills and collect debts. Straighten out your affairs today. This is the time to go bargain hunting, as you may find just the thing you have been looking for.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The prophet Jeremiah.
2. Twice, in Matthew VI, and St. Luke IX.
3. Mt. Nebo.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

OVERCOME YOUR TEMPER

THERE ARE times when any player's temper may get the better of him for a moment, and make him do something foolish. But then, if he is duly penitent, and decides he should make up for his temporary aberration, maybe he can turn the situation to good account and profit from it. Hard work is a pretty good antidote for most sins. And isn't hard labor prescribed after the commission of many more serious crimes?

♠ A 8 4
♥ J 3
♦ A J 8 5 3
♣ 10 6 2

♠ K 7
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ K 8 7 5 3
♣ Q 7 5

N
W
E
S

♠ K J 10 9
♥ A 8 6
♦ K 6 2
♣ 9

♠ Q 10 5 4 2
♥ 10
♦ A Q J 4
♣ 10

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Dbl

South was Ed Kenton, one of the soundest players of New York's old Knickerbocker Whist club, now a star of the Cornell club. Having passed twice in preference to making an unsound vulnerable, overall in the duplicate game where they were playing, he was "burned up" when he heard his partner's diamond overcall at the level of three. As he admitted later, his 3-No Trumps was caused more by a flash of temper than anything else.

When the hand was over, he apologized like the gentleman he is, to his partner for having perpetrated his hasty action. In fact, he thanked his partner for the unsound diamond bid, as the pair got a neat score on the deal, since he made the contract.

West led the K of his partner's heart suit, and followed with the 7 to the A. A third heart was taken by the Q. In the lead now, and hoping diamonds would not get shot at him, Mr. Kenton led his club 4. West ducked and the 10 was allowed to win. Now the club K won the J finesse, and the spade 6 was returned. Low went on from dummy and the K won. No matter what was done now, nine tricks were built up for the declarer. East returned a diamond to the A, and quickly followed then two tricks in spades, two in hearts and two in clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 9 7 3 2
♥ Q 10
♦ A J
♣ A K 6 2

♠ Q J 8
♥ A K 7 6
♦ 5 3
♣ J 9 5 3

N
W
E
S

♠ None
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ 4

♠ A K 6 5 4
♥ 5 4 3
♦ 8 7 6 2
♣ Q

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is North's correct opening bid on this deal? What influence does the correct opening have on the final result?

You're Telling Me!

THE SUN, astronomers tell us, is much closer to us now than it was last July. However, unfortunately, the snow clouds are even more so.

The clergyman who has been made reagent of Greece is one person with a magnificent chance to practice what he preaches.

"Bakers Go on Strike"—headline. What the man at the next desk wants to know is, are they striking for more dough or because there is too much?

The City Loan
FOR THE MONEY

With heavy expenses—bill and taxes—perhaps a helpful cash loan would be wise. Pay everything with cash. Clean the slate and then have only one convenient place to pay. Ask anybody—it's just plain good business.

FOR THE MANY
The City Loan

\$135 as a pledge to the Jubilee Fund.

The state reunion of the 166th regiment, Rainbow Division, was to be held in Columbus May 14 and 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gill were

visitors of friends in Columbus and Cincinnati. They were to leave May 1 for Los Angeles, Calif., where they were to make their home.

BUY WAR BONDS

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—.

Legion Auxiliary To Donate To Red Cross

Women To Visit Veterans At Chillicothe

The American Legion auxiliary voted a donation of \$25 to the Red Cross War Fund at the February meeting of the organization in the American Legion home, East Main street. Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, president, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, acting chaplain, conducted the ritualistic opening of the unit.

It was voted that the members would go to the Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, in March to take a treat to the patients and to provide an informal hour of entertainment.

The unit ordered 1,000 poppies to be sold on the annual Poppy Day, which is to be observed this year on May 26, the Saturday preceding Memorial Day.

It was announced that the annual mid-winter state conference planned to be held in Columbus, had been cancelled to comply with the government request asking that conventions of more than 50 be omitted for the duration of the war.

Miss Hilda Burns, secretary, reported. It was announced that five new members had been received into the unit.

An excellent lunch was served at the close of the business hour.

Farwell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, of Walnut township entertained a farwell party at their home in honor of their son, Gene Tunney, who left Tuesday for service in the armed forces.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hampp, Mrs. Goldie Strawser and Mrs. Betty Wolford, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Walnut township; William Cook, of Columbus; Miss Doris Dickson, Columbus; Miss June Hamilton and Miss Rita Southward, Williamsport, and Richard Noecker, of Walnut township.

Albright-Smith Nuptials

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Shirley Smith, of near Laurelville, and Corporal Roland M. Albright, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albright, of near Londonderry, were married February 10 at San Diego, Calif., by the Rev. Roy G. Cockerell.

The bride attended Laurelville schools and was employed in Chillicothe before going to California.

Cpl. Albright is stationed at San Diego, following service in the South Pacific area.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Harold Pontius, of Pickaway township, entertained Sunday in honor of her small son, John David, who was celebrating his second birthday anniversary. Guests were Karen Warner, Jimmy and Donnie Forquer of near Circleville; Jimmy Dumm, of Laurelville, and Nancy Lee Cooper of Dayton. Each guest was presented a small gift after the honored guest opened his presents.

Mrs. Pontius was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. John Dreishach. Others at the party were Mrs. Donald Forquer, Mrs. Nelson Warner, Mrs. Winfred Dumm, Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mrs. Glenn Cooper.

Gleaners' Class

Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, North of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. M. S. Johnson, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF Girl Scout association, Girl Scout headquarters Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

W. S. C. S. FIRST METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, North Scioto street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. Harold Thompson, Washington township, Friday at 8 p. m.

Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Thompson, Washington township.

Presby-Weds

About 18 members of the Presby-Weds enjoyed the delightful meeting Monday in the social room of the Presbyterian church, a co-operative supper being served at a table decorated in keeping with George Washington's birthday anniversary, and lighted with candles.

Miss Mary Walters presented an excellent review of the book, "The Immortal Wife," by Irwin Stone. Miss Donna Jean Howell sang Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," with Mrs. Robert Goodchild as piano accompanist.

A. P. McCoard, president, was in charge of the business hour and named J. Fred Colville, C. Ray Barnhart and himself as members of the nominating committee to report in March.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 26, with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Colville as members of the committee.

Group B

Group B of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom with 11 members present. Mrs. Charles Dresbach conducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Will Mack read the missionary lesson on African women. Mrs. Folsom conducted a quiz on trees.

Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Joe Wilder and Mrs. Walter Kinder were named as members of a nominating committee to report at the March meeting. It was asked that members save sales tax stamps for the group.

PRESIDENT MAKES IT TERSE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In response to a questionnaire from the secretary of his Harvard class of 1904, President Roosevelt wrote that his hobbies are "the same, only more," that he has written "altogether too much," and that he has traveled "about a million miles." As to public services performed, he noted simply: "President of the United States."

FOR MAY WRITE—IN 1954

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—President Roosevelt hints that he will be a candidate for the Pulitzer Prize in 1954. In a letter to the secretary of his Harvard class, he wrote: "I have deferred serious writing until after the class of 1904 has had its 50th reunion. I may have more leisure time then."

NEWEST EXPLANATION

WORCESTER, Mass.—Booked at police headquarters on larceny charges involving seven cars and two trucks, a teen-aged Worcester boy explained he was bored with the war news and wanted to "give the papers a good story for a change."

MAKES IT WORK-OR-JAIL

BOSTON—The work-or-fight order prompted Judge Elijah Adlow to inaugurate his own work-or-jail mandate in the municipal court. He offered to suspend a two-year jail sentence imposed on Miss Monica Lawson if she would go back to work in a war plant. She agreed.

BACKFIRE COSTS \$5

WORCESTER, Mass.—On the complaint of neighbors, who said his car backfired noisily every morning, Robert A. Johnson was haled into court, convicted of disturbing the peace, and fined \$5.

\$4,500 'HOSED' TO SAFETY

NEWTON, Mass.—Unable to return to his burning home to recover his life's savings, Dominic Bianchi discovered when the blaze was extinguished that the pressure of the hose water had hurled his \$4,500 out of danger.

WOMAN CARRIES THE MAIL

GARDNER, Mass.—New England's first woman letter carrier is Miss Beatrice Pilkovsky of Gardner—hired as a replacement for one of the 19 Gardner carriers now in the armed forces.

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Half a Sports Dress



Crepe or wool skirts become this knitted blouse.

THE woman who made this knitted pullover is a great one with knit styles in general, and her blouses are really half a costume, usually wearable the year 'round some place in our assorted climates.

You can't call them pull-overs sweaters, rather they are blouses of considerable elegance. This particular model is white, fine yarn with black stripes about the waistline and finishing the long line. Black taffeta collar and fly, with bow tie, attached.

who had been visiting in the Dreishach home, returned with him to Dayton.

Mrs. Louise Crawford, of Cleveland, is spending a few days in Circleville at the home of Mrs. John McGraw, of East High street.

The American Geographical Society of New York was organized in 1852. It is primarily a research institution, its object being the advancement of geographical knowledge.

That woman who discovered 10 pairs of forgotten nylon hose in her attic must be firmly convinced that sometimes you have to climb in order to uncover buried treasure.

The park bench, in weather like this, is swell proof of how fleeting is popularity.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger have returned to their home on East Main street after spending the week end with friends in Athens.

Miss Adah F. Howard, of Cincinnati, has returned home after spending a few days with her father, John L. Howard, of East Union street. Mr. Howard will observe his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, of Walnut township, were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Pickaway township, were Circleville visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, of Walnut township, were Monday visitors in Circleville.

Corporal Glenn Cooper of Dayton visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dreishach, of Pickaway township. Mrs. Cooper, and daughter, Nancy Lee,

Put Yourself in His Shoes!

He counts on your Red Cross—everywhere—all the time—to help with G.I. problems! Don't let him down! GIVE to his Red Cross.

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GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

GLAD TO MITT YA, BUD



LIBERATED ON LEYTE, the Philippines, this little fellow exhibits the knockout punch the Yanks are giving the Japs in the islands. The boxing gloves are the property of the Yanks. The boy's name is Gurgonio Macabassag. (International)



You've Seen Them In Mademoiselle and Glamour

Now you can see them here—among our colorful Spring fashions. You'll be delighted with the styles, the fit, and the beautiful fabrics in these, and all our Mary-Lane and Junior-Lane Coats and Suits.

Come in soon and select yours for a beautiful Spring!

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In All Price Ranges To Fit Your Budget

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W. KINSEY ROTHMAN'S

Boys' \$13.50 REVERSIBLE COATS

Close Outs

\$5

I. W. KINSEY

GETS FINGERPRINTS BACK

HAGERSTOWN, Ind.—Wilfred Knapp was happy when he heard he could have his fingerprints back. Judge Gustave H. Hoelscher ruled that Knapp's request be granted. After Knapp was proven innocent of a grand larceny charge, he asked for his fingerprints, since he was not a law violator and didn't want them on file.

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24.75

Spring outfits in exciting new styles and dreamed of colors! Flattering lines in wool crepes, monotone weaves, and softest suede cloths. Tailored or dressmaker styles. Sizes from 9 to 20.

Cardigan Necklines Hand-picked Edges Self-braid Scrolling

Silhouette Change?



The fabric is sheer navy wool, the waist doll-minded, the sleeves flared from shoulder to elbow, the skirt with a semblance of fullness. Fake sapphire belt buckle.

THE silhouette of this dress is new, and perhaps it is important. At any rate, a famous designer whose metier is hats tried it out for a few jacket tops last August, and after the liberation of Paris a silhouette similar in feeling was apparent over there. Give it another six months, and we may adopt it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the death of our husband and father, D. W. Kuhn. Special thanks to the Rev. Leroy Wilkins, Logan Elm Masonic Lodge, the pall bearers and L. E. Hill Funeral Director, for their efficient services. Mrs. E. A. Maginn

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WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished. Thomas Hockman, Laurelsville, phone 1812.

MEN-WOMEN 30 TO 50
Supplement present income; afternoon and evening \$5 up; evening only \$3 up plus carfare. Interesting part-time inspection work; local area; national organization; no selling or canvassing. Write giving background, days and hours available. Interview arranged. Box X936 c/o Cincinnati Enquirer, Ohio.

RELIABLE woman to stay at night with sick. Inquire 639 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7388

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 606

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1072

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Residence 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 316

Employment

MAN WANTED to husk corn, work on farm, house furnished. Albert Marshall, just off Rt. 23, 5 miles north.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,
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Articles for Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition. Some furniture. 426 N. Court St.

WIND PUMP and wind mill. Phone 902.

SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds and mattresses; new day bed mattresses, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

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The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.
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SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"So you took the recipe for this cake out of the book? You did perfectly right. It never should have been in it!"

Articles for Sale

'38 PACKARD 8 Deluxe, good tires. Rear 318 Mingo St. H. Brown.

INTERNATIONAL corn planter, complete with fertilizer attachment. Phone 1931.

TEAM of extra good work horses and harness. Gus Valentine, phone 1882.

Lost

BLACK AND WHITE spaniel puppy. Return to 164 E. High St. or phone 1208. Reward.

CHILD'S BROWN pocketbook containing currency and rosary. Purse marked Mineral Wells, Tex. Reward. Phone 202.

BILL FOLD containing about \$45, leave papers and identification papers. Finder return to police station. Reward.

IN CINCINNATI, Saturday night, double strand pearls. Finder write box 733 c/o Herald. Reward.

Real Estate for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
160 Acres—About two miles from New Holland, modern house, fair outbuildings, productive soil.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

LOT on Reber Ave. 60 ft. x 200 feet deep. Phone 499.

HAVE PROSPECT who will buy or rent 5-room modern one-floor plan. G. A. Handley, Realtor, Washington C. H., Ohio. Phone 7051.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

1 1/2 ACRES with 4-room house, bath, electricity, good well, sink in kitchen, front and back porches—about 1/4 acre of fruit trees, large garden, garage, outbuildings. Oscar Huffman, Rt. 1, Stoutsville, Co. county line road south of Rt. 22.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

140 ACRES, Williamsport territory, good house, average outbuildings, highly productive soil.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 285 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 122 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION .. 122 acres, extra good 7-room house, fair outbuildings, 10 acres permanent pasture with spring fed stream, balance productive soil. Priced for quick sale, to close other real estate deal. Three miles south of Canal Winchester.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

6-ROOM frame dwelling with bath, garage, reconditioned, including extra lot, price \$4750; 5-room frame cottage with new garage on a large lot, price \$3,600, located on Pickaway street; 7-room frame dwelling with bath and garage on Walnut St., price \$4,200; 4-room frame dwelling, inside toilet, electric and gas, on Mill St., price \$1,750; and other good buys. For information see or call W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St. Phone 234 or 162.

CLOSING-OUT

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell, at public auction, on the Harry Thomas farm, 4 miles south of New Holland, on the Cedar Grove road, on

Thursday, March 1
Beginning at 11 o'clock, the following property:

8 — HEAD OF HORSES — 8
Team of sorrel mares, 7 years old, extra good and well broke; one sorrel mare, 8 years old; one sorrel gelding, 6 years old, extra good; one sorrel gelding, 4 years old; one sorrel gelding, 11 years old; one gray gelding, 8 years old; one gray gelding, smooth mouth.

13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13
Six good cows; 6 yearling calves; one Hereford yearling bull.

35 — HEAD OF HOGS — 35
Five brood sows, to farrow in March; 30 feeding hogs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
One Fordson tractor, good condition; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor double disc, new; 1 tractor double disc, good; 1 horse double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 John Deere corn planter, and fertilizer attachments, new; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 John Deere wheat drill, 12-7; 1 John Deere binder, 8 foot cut, good as new; 1 mowing machine; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 John Deere sulky plow; 1 walking plow; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 one-row John Deere cultivator; 1 Oliver one-row cultivator; 1 John Deere corn sheller, new; 10 hog boxes; 1 large Smidley hog feeder and 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 3 hog fountains; 1 wagon and ladders, extra good; 1 box bed wagon; 1 gasoline engine; 3 farm sleds; 1 lot of pitch forks, shovels, double trees, single trees, etc.; and numerous other articles.

HARNESS
One set of breeching harness, good as new; 1 set of tug harness, good; 1 lot of collars, etc.

TERMS—CASH
McKinley Kirk, Owner
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Ward Dean, clerk.
Lunch will be served.

PUBLIC SALE

I have been called to the armed service and will sell at public auction on the Green road between Route 38 and the Prairie Pike, two miles south of Sedalia, 1 1/2 miles north of Yatesville, 12 miles north of Washington C. H., on the Cowan farm,

Wednesday, March 7
Beginning 11 o'clock.

17 — HEAD OF CATTLE — 17
13 Hereford-Angus stock calves; two Hereford cows and calves.

240 — HEAD OF HOGS — 240
150 feeding shoats, weight 100 to 150 lbs.; 50 Fall pigs, weight 60 to 80 lbs., all double topped.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT
Five No. 6 Smidley hog feeders; one Square D hog feeder; 1 No. 3 Smidley hog feeder; 1 No. 1 and 1 No. 2 hog feeder; two Hutson Lowboy Winter fountains; 3 Carr heater fountains; 2 Hutson heater fountains; 1 Celia heater fountain; 2 Summer fountains; 5 platforms; 75 hog pans; 50 hurdles (12 feet); 30 hurdles (7 feet); 20 14-ft. troughs; 1 tank wagon; three 9x12 hog houses with floors; 15 Aishire boxes (6x6); 3 A-hog houses; 260 new 7-ft. steel posts; 1 electric fence charger, insulators, and 300 rods of barbed wire; 2 kerosene tank heaters; 4 cattle racks; 1 wooden tank.

IMPLEMENT
One Ferguson 4-row bean planter and cultivator with hydraulic lift; 1 Ferguson hydraulic lift manure loader; 1 Ferguson hydraulic controlled double disc cutter (6-ft.); 1 IHC 7-ft. heavy duty double disc harrow; McCormick-Deering 12x7 all steel grain drill with power lift; 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 new 4-row John Deere corn planter on rubber (this planter has never been used); 1 new rubber tired wagon; 1 Smidley drag (14-ft.); 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 weeder; 3 drags; 2 new sleds; 1 wagon and box bed; 1 feed wagon and army bed; 1 IHC double cutter; 1 cultipacker.

NOTE: This is an extra good lot of farm equipment, much of it being practically new.

FEED
About 300 bushels Illinois soy beans and 60 bushels Richland soy beans; about 300 bushels of Columbia gray oats; 800 bales of mixed hay; 200 bales of nice timothy hay; 400 bales of wheat straw; 200 bales of oat straw.

MOTORS AND PUMP JACKS
TERMS—CASH
Lunch served by Ladies' Aid of Bookwalter church.

Max Allen
Cowan & Allen

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, clerk.

IOWA 5 NEEDS ONE MORE WIN TO TAKE TITLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—One basketball game with Illinois stood between Iowa's once-beaten Hawkeyes today and their first undisputed basketball championship in the history of the Western Conference.

The Hawkeyes, whose only loss this season was to Illinois at Champaign, clinched at least a tie for the title last night when they outlasted Minnesota, 55-48, to win their 10th conference victory in 11 engagements.

After fighting to 16 victories in 17 games during the 1944-45 campaign, Iowa now must whip Illinois at Iowa City in the climactic finish of the Big Ten season Saturday night. A victory over Coach Doug Mills' ever-dangerous Illini will end 44 years of trying by the Hawkeyes for an undisputed title. Iowa won split championships in 1923 when it tied with Wisconsin and in 1926 when it tied with Michigan, Indiana and Purdue.

Last year the Hawkeyes were nosed out of a share of the title with Ohio State by one point and 20 seconds. A loss Saturday night would shove Iowa back into a tie for the championship with Ohio State, since the Buckeyes already have completed their season with a 10-2 record.

The Hawkeyes have been atop the Big Ten heap since the start. Their only loss was Jan. 26 when they ran into a hot Illinois squad at Champaign and were nipped, 43-42.

The Illini, suffering from injuries and ailments, were knocked out of the title race last weekend by Ohio State and Northwestern. With their regulars back in shape, the Illini will play a tuneup match for Iowa tomorrow night when they meet Indiana at Bloomington. The conference season ends Saturday with the Iowa game and a Wisconsin-Minnesota finale at Minneapolis.

MINOR LEAGUES DEMAND PART IN SELECTING CZAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—The combined minor leagues, through their specially selected revision committee, struck a defiant note today as they prepared once again to try and win their emancipation from the majors.

The 10 wartime minor circuits are tired of being snubbed by their big brothers and are demanding an equal voice in the selection of a commissioner as well as a more prominent place in baseball's ruling class. Their latest showdown is being prepared by a preliminary 10-man revision committee which is meeting here to draft a new major-minor league agreement.

There have been other so-called "revolutions" by the minors in their efforts to ease the stranglehold which the majors hold on organized baseball. The other flare-ups always have been snuffed out by the big leagues and the fate of the minors' latest "emancipation move" is no brighter.

The minors took their stand yesterday, however, when the committee requested a 50-50 vote with the majors in selecting a successor to the late Kenesaw M. Landis. The big leagues at present have all the power to do the voting on a new chief.

Latest report has Hitler quite deaf. This may explain, points out Zedek Dumkopf, why Der Fuhrer hasn't fired gabby Onkel Choe Goebbels long ere this.

Now that all those little arrows on the war maps again aim toward Berlin even the dumbest Nazi must see the point.

McKEEVER TO CORNELL?
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 27.—Ed McKeever, Notre Dame's 34-year-old acting athletic director and head football coach, is expected to resign soon in order to take the head coaching job at Cornell university.

Two dozen pheasants have been purchased by the club to be released for the trial.

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Nurse Cage Star



ACE forward of the Camp Blanding, Fla., Army Nurse Corps team, is Lt. Veryl McCulley. She has scored 168 points in 11 games. Lt. McCulley hails from Myrtle, Miss.

MINOR LEAGUES DEMAND PART IN SELECTING CZAR

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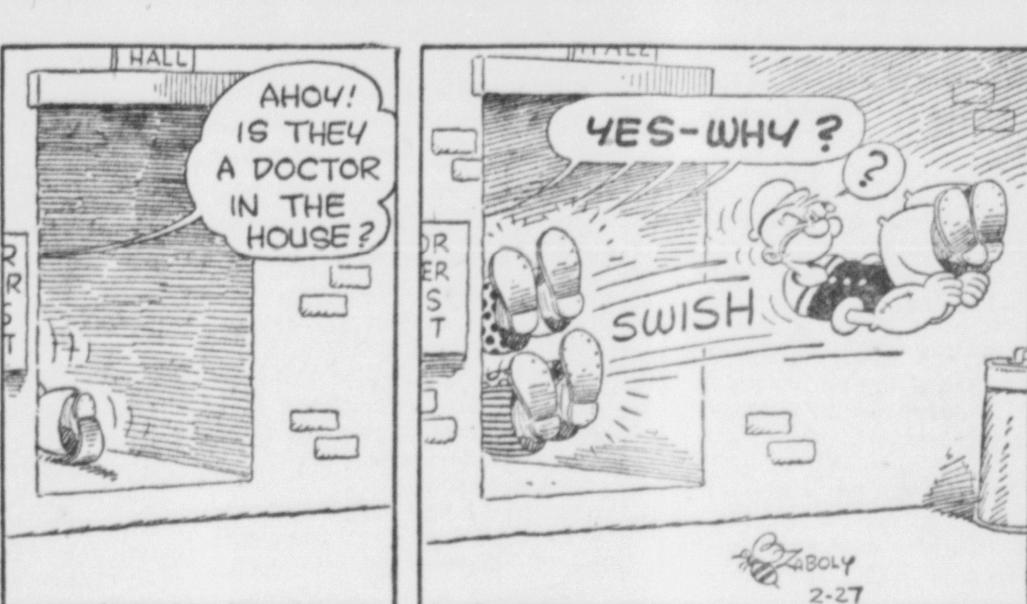
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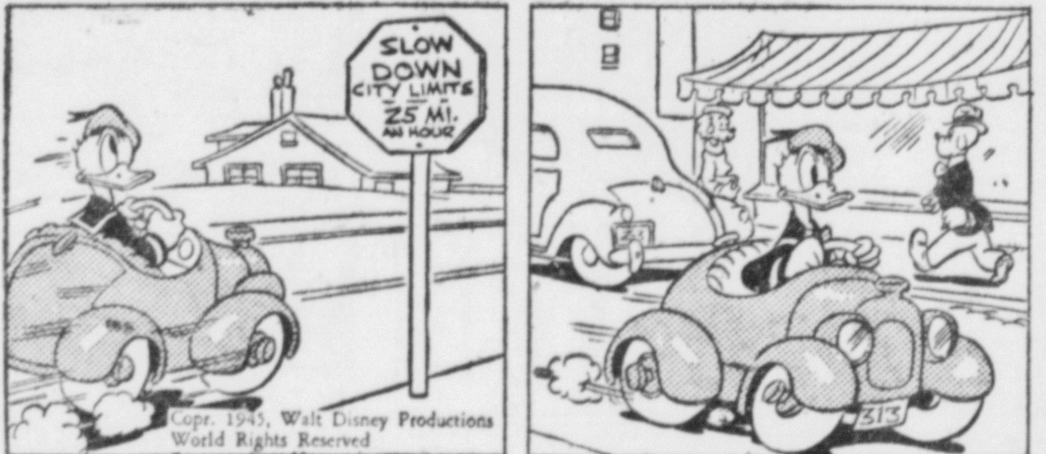
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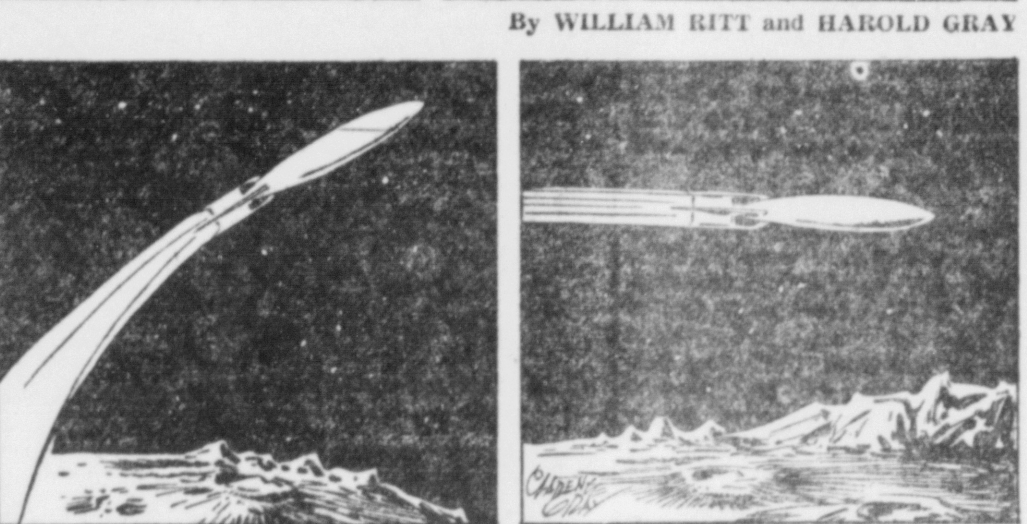
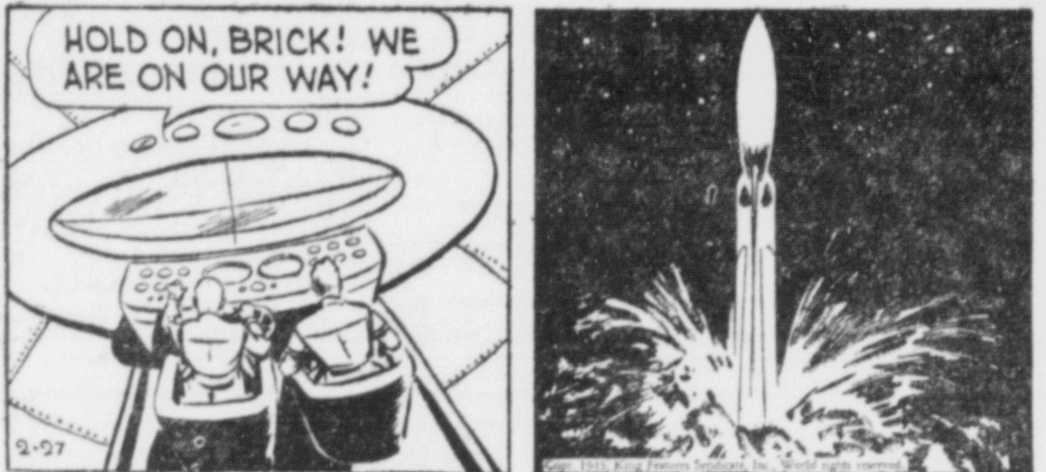
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

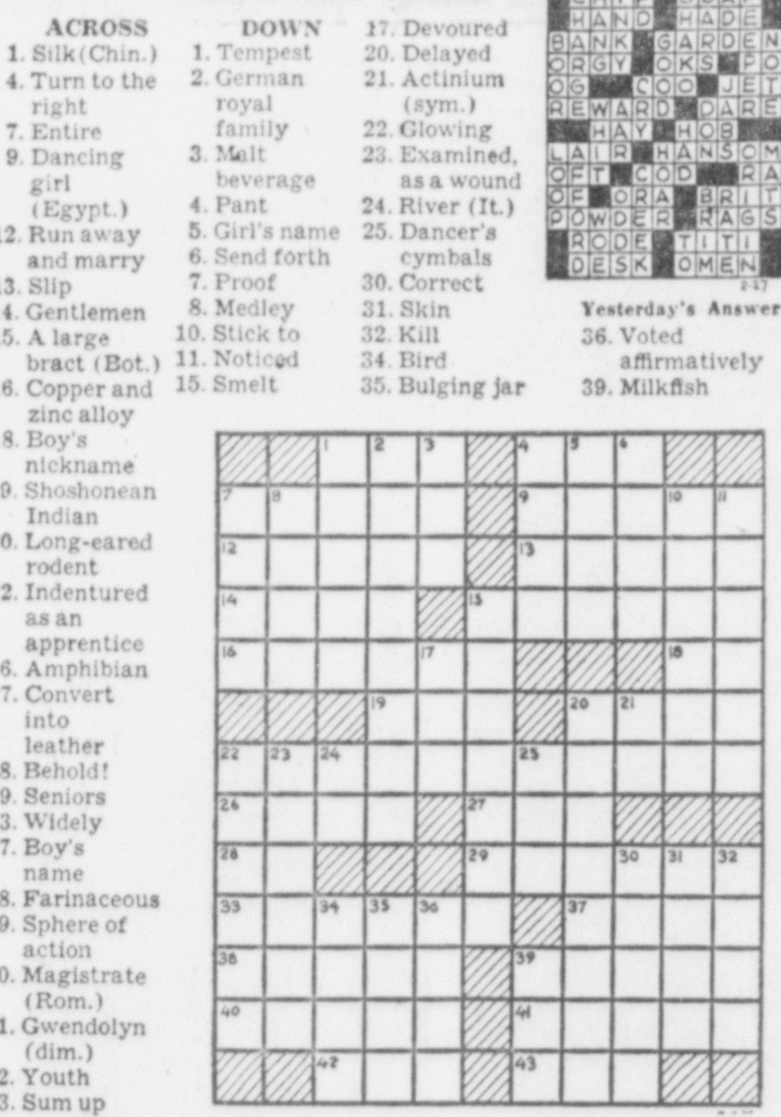
By R. J. SCOTT



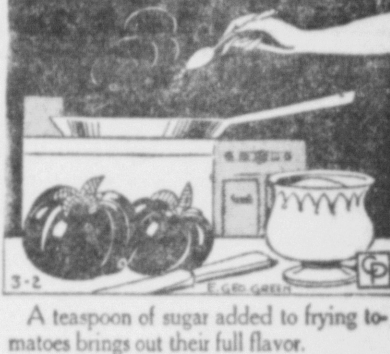
NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Wite Preservers



Don't throw away your Christmas cards. Cut the personal messages off, and take them to your Association for the Crippled or Disabled, or send them to some school far off the beaten paths where supplies are hard to obtain and the children are delighted to work with such pretty things. Picture post cards, too, are educational as well as attractive for these children who attend schools in hilly country or far from towns. Underprivileged children in the poorer sections of cities like cards too, so don't toss them out without making inquiries.

The city of Nice, in Asia Minor, was built on the site of an older town by Antigonos in 316 B. C., and given the name of Antigonella, which Lysimachus changed to Nicea in honor of his wife.

New Orleans has a frontage of more than 27 miles on both banks of the Mississippi river, which is about one-half mile wide in front of Canal street, and from 40 to 200 feet deep.

"Ma Perkins"

Now starting her 12th year on the air...the favorite day-time program of millions.

Station WBNS

CBS Network

MON. THRU FRI.

12:15 C.W.T.

On The Air

TUESDAY

8:30 At the Console, WBNS; Masterworks, WOSU

9:30 News and fashions, WHKC; sports, WOSU

10:00 News, WBNS and WHKC

10:30 Melody Hour, WBNS; Army Show, WHKC

11:00 Big Town, WBNS; Johnny Presents, WLW

11:30 Romance, WBNS; Date With Judy, WLW

12:00 Burns-Allen, WBNS; Mystery Theater, WLW

12:30 This My Best, WBNS; Fibber McGee, WLW

1:00 Service Front, WBNS; Bob Hope, WLW

1:30 Let Yourself Go, WCOL; Hildegarde, WLW

2:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

2:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Inquiring Reporter, WCOL; The Goldbergs, WLW

12:30 Jack Little, WCOL; News, WBNS

1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Chet Long, WCOL

1:30 News and Music, WHKC; School of Air, WOSU

2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL; Hymns, WLW

2:30 Swing Serenade, WCOL; Matinee Concert, WOSU

3:00 News and Music, WHKC; Editor's Daughter, WBNS

3:30 Tina Turner, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:00 Tea Time, WCOL; Varieties, WHKC

4:30 News and Fashions, WHKC; Piano Bill, WLW

5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL; News, WBNS

5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Lum, Abner, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC

6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC

7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. Mrs.

North, WLW

Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC

Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL

Jack Carson, WLW; Dis-trict Attorney, WBNS

Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW

Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram-by Amby, WCOL

Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Kelly, WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:00 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

KYSER VISITS MARINES

Winding up a triumphal tour of Southern hospitals, Kay Kyser and his "College of Musical Knowledge" will return to the spot from which he began his camp touring four years ago--the Marine Base at San Diego, California, Wednesday. The San Diego Marine Base

PEARCE IS GUEST

When Al Pearce, the hilarious Elmer Blurt, is a guest of Wendell Niles and Don Prindle on their "Follies" program Wednesday, the occasion will mark an unusual

twist in booking. Niles used to be Pearce's announcer in former days and Prindle used to write gags for Pearce.

TWO GUESTS BOOKED

Two guest artists, John Brooks McCormack, tenor, and Richard Bonelli, baritone, will be heard with Jean Tennyson, the soprano, when "Great Moments in Music" dedicates its Wednesday airing to the work being done by the American Red Cross.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

The movies had their "Man With a Thousand Faces" in Lon Chaney, but radio has its "Man With a Thousand Voices" in Allen Drake, who has just been signed as a sup-

porting player on "David Harding --Counterespionage," Wednesday night espionage drama show. Drake's most famous stunt with his "trick" voice was the "running travelogue" he did recently on the Kate Smith program. He made a scriptural journey to all parts of the world--China, Russia, France, Italy, Spain, South America, etc.--and did 20 different dialects in the short period of five minutes.

When Eileen Barton, young regular vocalist on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" last week, appears as a guest on "Here's to Romance" Thursday, she'll find a familiar maestro on that series, Ray Bloch, who bats the Berle programs, also conducts the music for the Thursday shows.

Two more popular radio personalities are heading for Broadway. Les Tremayne, heard in "The Adventures of the Thin Man" and Milo Boulton, emcee of "We the People," have been signed to double in "Dinner For Three," now in rehearsal.

Radio's "Elmer Blurt" proved himself a good salesman this week when the sponsor renewed the Al Pearce Show for another three-month period. According to surveys, Pearce today has the greatest number of listeners that he has

had at any time in his two-decade career on the air.

Hospitalized Army and Navy personnel in the United States are eligible to submit their "Tall Tales" for a weekly \$250 cash award and a Sunday airing on the "Kate Smith Hour." Kate also offers ten consolation prizes each week, of \$10 each. A grand prize of \$1,000 for the best whopper of the season will be announced on Kate's closing broadcast in June.

Dave Titus, producer of "This Is My Best" program has been inducted into the armed services. It has not yet been settled as to which branch of the service Titus will be finally assigned. However, Radio Row is betting that he'll be taken by the Marines to produce the official Marine Corps show, "The Halls of Montezuma"--a program which he launched as a civilian several years ago.

Dinah Shore has swept the field clean in popularity polls by capturing her tenth straight first place, topping Billboard's annual poll of radio editors, with a three-to-one edge over all rival gal singers.

BUY WAR BONDS

Circleville Soldier Realizes Dream In Visit To Holy Land

ROSS CAROTHERS WRITES ABOUT JUDEA, EGYPT

Jerusalem, Bethlehem And Other Places Toured By His Party

Realization of "one of the greatest desires of my life" is described in an interesting article written by Pfc. L. R. Carothers, who is stationed in Italy with the 19th Supply Squadron.

Highlights of a trip by plane to the Holy Land are described by the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers, 327 East Union street. Pfc. Carothers' wife, Marjorie, and baby son, Michael Ross, live at the same address. Pfc. Carothers went into service July 6, 1942, and has been overseas since May, 1943, serving in North Africa and Italy.

Interesting excerpts from the article follow:

"Not in Stock" was her name and it seemed as if Hunter would never get her off the ground. Maybe it was because we were too anxious to be on our way, or perhaps, it was because the trees and hills at the far end of the field were approaching rapidly for it doesn't take long to overtake a thing when your approach is at more than 100 MPH. Anyhow he got her up and settling back in my seat, I was aware of the fact that one of the greatest desires of my life was about to be realized: a trip to the Holy Lands.

18 In Party

"Our group consisted of 18 men, 10 of whom were officers, with Lt. Col. Conroy in charge of the party. The instructions were brief: 'Have a good time, be on time and forget your rank'. . . Hunter, our pilot, had been a P-38 combat pilot and had to his credit several of the enemy and our copilot, Lt. Caubelle, was a former B-24 pilot who had helped convince the Germans they had no legal right to Rumania's oil fields. . . As far as flying was concerned, both men were still tops but their nervous condition would no longer permit them to do combat duty.

"It was about 7 a. m. when we took off and in a short while we were over the Mediterranean, headed toward Benghazi, Libya, which was to be our first stopping place. Flying conditions were ideal and it was a most beautiful sight to look up at the blue sky, then down through the lazy, fleecy clouds and see more blue, the blue of the Mediterranean. I really did want to go to the Holy Lands, but while watching the blue below, the thought came to my mind many times how glad I'd be if this were the Atlantic instead of the Mediterranean and I were headed home. . . For after all, to those away from home, home and loved ones are about as sacred as anything this side of Heaven.

"In a few hours we were in Benghazi, where we refueled, got a bite to eat and exchanged our Italian liras for the Egyptian pounds. . .

Fly Over Nile

"Presently we sighted the pyramids. . . Then suddenly, as if someone had waved a magic wand, the sand ended and now below us was a checker-board of various shades of green, and snaking its way through these carefully plotted patches of green was the Nile. . . To me the Nile was a river on which Anthony and Cleopatra once sailed, and again, the river on whose brink Moses was found as a babe. . . To three-fourths of Egypt's 16,000,000 people the Nile is life. . . After we had crossed the productive valley of the Nile it was sand again and below lay Cairo's John Payne field, so we landed.

"The American Red Cross made our stay in Cairo more pleasant by arranging our billets, scheduling our tours, and affording us a good place to eat. At the snack bar servicemen can buy various kinds of sandwiches, hamburgers, cokes and plate lunches. . . We all took several turns at the 'bar' during our stay in Cairo for it had been well over a year since we had had such an opportunity.

"During our tour of the city we visited the famous Alhambra Mosque of Mohammed Ali. . . Before entering it was necessary that we have moccasins tied on over

our shoes; to have done otherwise, would have been a violation of the religious customs of the Mohammedans. . . Although the Moslem religion prevails, there can also be seen in this city the cave where the Holy Family sought refuge during their sojourn in the land of Egypt, and too, the original copy which Jeremiah made of the Torah. After a look inside the Blue Mosque we saw the place on the Nile where Moses was hidden as a babe. . .

Pyramids Inspected

"We made directly for the Sphinx and Pyramids after dinner and visited the points of interest there. . . After leaving the Pyramids we made our way to the Bazaar, where several of the group purchased a variety of souvenirs. . . "Since we were out to see it all, and this was undoubtedly our first and last opportunity, we decided to visit an Egyptian night spot. We arrived just as the floor show was beginning. After a series of mediocre performances came the grand finale: an Egyptian dancer. Vivacious? Umml. . . Needless to say many of the group were much more impressed by Egypt's modern entertainments than they were by her ancient landmarks and contributions to civilization. . .

"The following morning 'Not In Stock' lifted us gently into the blue Egyptian skies and the Pyramids, Sphinx and Egyptian dancers were now but a memory. . . "We crossed the Suez Canal, Red Sea and Wilderness of Sin. The same journey that took 40 years for Moses and the Children of Israel to accomplish, we now made in a little more than two hours.

"Entering Palestine we found the weather rough. . . When, after quite a bit of jostling, we finally arrived at Tel Litwinsky, it was necessary to make a rapid descent and 'bounce her in', resulting in earaches and toothaches for most of us. All minor ailments were soon forgotten though, for we were now in Canaan Land.

"On our way to the Tel Litwinsky rest camp, we saw many of the picturesque sights which we always associated with the Holy Lands: a heavily laden camel caravan, slowly plodding its way across one of the fields; women walking down the road with large earthen water jars carefully balanced on their heads and a little tot strapped to their backs. . . Once again we had to change our money, this time to British pounds.

Visit Modern City

"We decided to spend the evening in Tel Aviv, a city of 200,000, Jews only. It was built during the last 25 years and is possibly the newest city of such size in the world. One can find anything he wants there from American-made whiskey, fresh milk and banana splits, to the girls of 'fame and fortune'. Although Tel Aviv is surrounded on three sides by the territory known as the Holy Lands, its true religion, in my opinion, not Judaism but Hedonism (the doctrine that pleasure is the highest God).

"We entered Jerusalem from the East through St. Stephen's gate and proceeded along the narrow, crooked streets to the home of St. Anne, the mother of the Virgin. Here, we were shown the birthplace of the Virgin Mary. . . We left the birthplace of the Virgin Mary and went a short distance to the remains of the 'Pool of Bethesda' where Jesus healed the man who for 38 years had been paralyzed.

Mt. Moriah Inspected

"Mt. Moriah, our next stopping place, so far as church history is concerned is one of the most important spots in Jerusalem. It is the place Abraham took Isaac to present him as a sacrifice. Here David decided to number the people of his kingdom. It is believed to be the spot where Jesus was tempted by Satan. James, the brother of John was martyred by being thrown from the top of the temple. Today, standing on Mt. Moriah, is the Mosque of Omar, one of the places the Moslems hold sacred. Inside the Mosque is the 'Sacred Rock,' the rock upon which the Prophet Mohammed was supposed to have been standing when he ascended into heaven.

"The 'Dome of the Chain' is also on Mt. Moriah and stands at the spot where Solomon judged his first case. . . Looking East we saw the 'Golden Gate' through which it is said Jesus made his triumphal entry on Palm Sunday. Too, we saw the 'Gate Called Beautiful' where Peter and John healed the lame man. From atop Mt. Moriah one has an excellent view of the 'Valley of Jehosaphat,'

Leads Armada



IN overall command of the 800-ship invasion force that is attacking Tokyo's "lookout" island of Iwo Jima in the Volcano group, is Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, above, commander of amphibious forces of the Pacific fleet.

the 'Brook Gedron,' and the 'Mt. of Olives.'

"After viewing the 'Wailing Wall' we walked a short distance up the 'Street of the Chain,' and went through the 'Eye of the Needle.'

Pfc. Carothers goes on to tell about visits to Mt. Zion, David's tower, the 'Upper Room,' 'Praetorium,' where Pontius Pilate had his residence, 'Churches of the Flagellation,' the 'Arch of Ecce Homo' where Pilate washed his hands of blame for Jesus death; Via Dolorosa, way of the cross, the road Jesus walked from Praetorium to Calvary; Golgotha, where Jesus hung on the cross; 'Chapel of the Angels,' the spot where they revealed 'he is not here, but is risen'; the 'Rolling Stone' that once sealed Jesus' tomb; Solomon's quarry, Tomb of the Kings, Valley of Cedron, Garden of Gethsemane, Chapel of Dominus Flevis, Church of the Ascension.

Bethlehem Next Stop

From Olivet the group went to Bethlehem, seeing enroute 'Well of the Magi,' or 'Well of the Star,' Elijah's Rock, Tomb of Rachael, Shepard's Field. In Bethlehem they visited the Church of the Nativity, seeing the manger in which Christ was born; chapel of St. Joseph; the chapel dedicated to the Holy Innocents; place of St. Jerome; Milk Grotto; House of St. Joseph.

The next day the party started back. They saw Mt. Carmel, the Holy City and Bethlehem from the air, then flew over Jericho, the Jordan, Trans-Jordan, the land of Moab, the desert of Judea, Dead Sea, Hebron, Machpelah and landed at Alexandria. Here they changed money again and "took in" the town. After that they went on to Benghazi, refueled and "took off" for Italy.

DOG JUMPED WITH FLIER

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Two-year old cocker spaniel, Ace, is back in this country with his master, F/O George Arnold, after both were reported missing in action. The dog and his master had to parachute out of their plane over Germany, when it was shot down. Although Ace's parachute dropped him many yards away from Arnold, the dog found his master and both have been resigned together again.



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Incline your ear, and come unto me; Hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David. —Isaiah 55:3.

Mrs. Clyde Eakin, of Circleville Route 1, is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to major surgery Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Smithberger, Lockbourne Route 1, was admitted as a medical patient Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, 541 East Union street, are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

The Elks Club will sponsor a games party at the home on North Court street Wednesday night beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Joe Ramey, who has been a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, was removed Tuesday to his home on Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple, Ashville Route 1, announce the birth of a son Monday in Berger hospital.

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church has postponed its meeting until Thursday, March 15, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. John Magill, of Seyfert avenue.

"Thy Kingdom Come," the third in the series of sermons on topics taken from the Lord's Prayer, will be presented at the mid-week Lenten service of the First Methodist church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen will be in charge.

The Rev. Carl L. Kennedy will speak on the third word from the Cross: the word of "Rememberance," at the Wednesday Lenten service of the Presbyterian church. The Food, Faith and Fellowship meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a cooperative supper with the worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Annual meeting of the Pickaway County Trustees and Clerks association will be held at the court house in Circleville at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Election of officers is scheduled and all members are urged to be present.

BURGOON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Sherman Philip Burgoon, 54, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Big Pine Church, near Camp Hocking, with burial in the church yard cemetery in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home. The Rev. Amos Hoover will officiate.

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ELMER KRUSE GIVES WARNING ON FOOD CRISIS

"Farmers themselves should work a plan to avoid a food crisis after the war ends", Elmer F. Kruse, state AAA chairman told Kiwanians and guests at the annual Farmers' Night meeting held Monday night in Hanley's restaurant.

Mr. Kruse pointed out that farmers had assurance from the government that prices would hold during the war and that there would be a market for all that could be produced for the duration of the war. But after the war ends is when the danger will arise in inflation of food prices and land values, he said, and to avoid the crash which always follows inflationary periods some general program must be worked out.

The speaker said that 23 percent of the food being produced is sent to armed forces or to our Allies. The 77 percent left for civilian consumption is still 7 percent more than the production in years before the war. Shortages result, however, because of the increased spending power of Americans.

He stated farm goals were set up after Army and Navy leaders were consulted. More food will be needed in 1945 than was anticipated last Fall when goals were set up because of the change of the picture in the European war. In some parts of the war theatre food is needed more than ammunition, he said, and stated that Navy demands for food had been doubled.

Mr. Kruse was introduced by Hal Dean, program chairman for the evening. Farmer guests were brought them. Guests besides the local farmers were Ted Rupert, from the state AAA office, John Boggs, Pickaway county AAA chairman, and E. R. Bergier, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

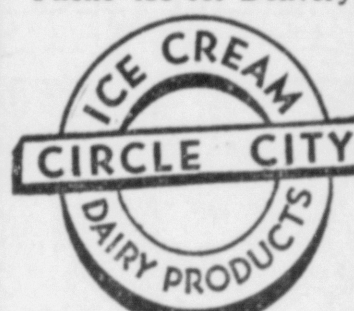
battlefields. Fifty to sixty thousand more were killed on land, in the air, and particularly on their naval ships in the desperate bid they made to cut off our Leyte landing forces by using the bulk of their fleet in three striking moves. About 130,000 Japs were slain in Leyte resistance to MacArthur, and inestimable numbers of additional Japs were wounded.

True, they did not have much left for the defense of Luzon, and the bulk of their force shied away to the northern end of the island. Heaviest resistance has come from that northern flank, although notice of it has been lost in the more spectacular entry into Manila. Small Jap forces also remain in Cebu, Mindoro, and two or three other Philippine spots, but they will not be troublesome without air power.

MacArthur's capture of Corregidor was in line with the brilliant plan of the whole Philippine campaign. The Japs required weeks to take it by storm at considerable loss. MacArthur airpounded it daily, then surprise-captured it by paratroops, weeks ahead of normal expectations.

Unless MacArthur leads the land forces in conjunction with Admiral Nimitz and Halsey handling the Navy, the coming Asiatic campaign will not enjoy the enthusiasm.

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tic confidence which MacArthur's record justifies.

I know some people say he is cocky and displays his medals. They will be criticizing the way he parts his hair, as if that matters any more than his personal manners.

You will recall such people told Lincoln not to appoint General Grant because he drank. Lincoln would tell MacArthur's detractors he wished there were more American generals who would act

cocky—and earn more medals to wear.

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